

VOLUME LXXVIII.—NO. 235. C. COPYRIGHT 1919 BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919.—36 PAGES. TWO PAGES SECTION ONE.

** PRICE TWO CENTS TWO SUNDAYS THREE CENTS

CONFESS DOCTOR MURDER

MILLS IN GARY NEAR BASIS OF FIFTY PER CENT

Tribune Man Finds
Evidence of Break-
ing Big Strike.

BY HAROLD CROSS.

[Tribune Staff Correspondent.] Gary, Ind., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—I have just returned from my second and probably last trip [during the strike times] through the world's greatest steel mills. This time I entered concealed on the floor of the tonneau of an official's car, which I slipped as he was leaving home along a darkly shaded street.

My "pipe line" of inside information having suddenly been cut off by E. H. Gary's alert secret service, there was nothing else for me to do but attempt to find the additional hosts of guests, rumored experts at assault and battery, to be pleasant and companionable follows, eager to loan information and matches. Workmen and foremen were even as obliging.

Fifty Per Cent Production Soon.

I obtained some inside facts: Within thirty-six hours, as soon as two more blast furnaces, banked for six months' idleness, can be cleared of ore and other ingredients, which go to make their bedding, are removed, the Gary mills will be up to 50 per cent production. Tonight the situation in the mills was such that cold iron was picked up and put in the open hearths, showing the absolute necessity of the fifth and sixth blast furnaces of the total of twelve.

About 5,300 tons of coke were made today.

Twelve of the forty open hearths operated today, a jump of two to twelve in three days.

One produced a hundred tons of steel a heat; and eleven had an output of ninety, making a total of 1,090 for the day. The four blast furnaces with six heats each gave forth a hundred ton of pig iron a heat, making 2,400 tons of pig iron for the day. All steel comes from pig iron by two processes. The first creates the steel in the open hearth by firing out the impurities and the second blows them out by the Bessemer.

Bessemer Flames High.

The big Bessemer flamed high to-night, producing eighty tons of steel a heat, while the ordinary output is a hundred tons. It blew thirteen heats today with a total of 1,040 tons and the balance of the 2,400 tons of iron went through the open hearths.

The billet mill has started to take care of the surplus iron of the blast furnaces, and the slab and merchant mills were under way today. I was told.

The remarkable achievement of increasing operation sufficiently in three days to take the supply of four blast furnaces and create a demand for two more was not accomplished without leaving traces of weariness on the faces of superintendents and men.

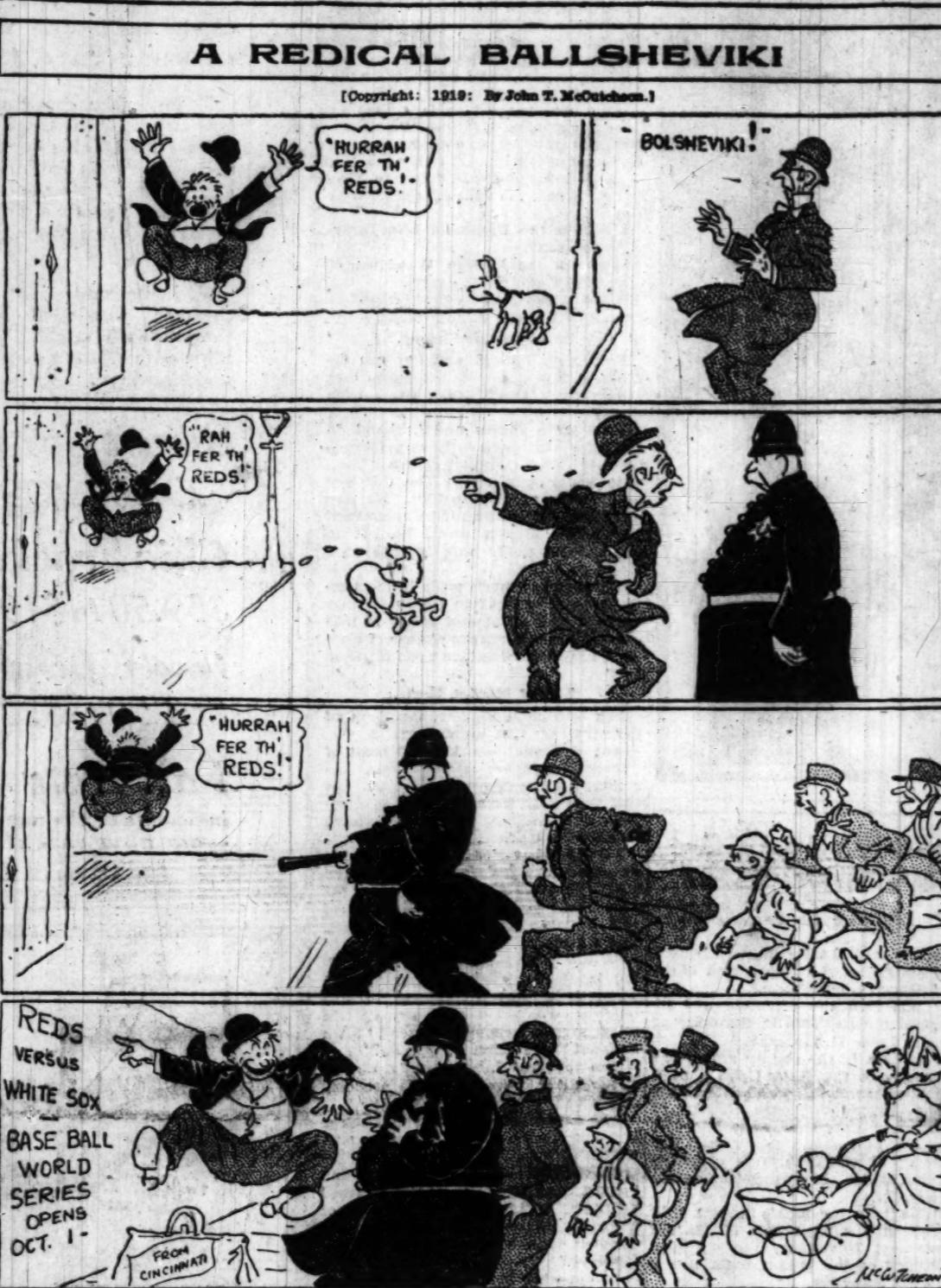
4,000 Men at Work.

About 4,000 men are on the various shifts. The force before the strike varied from \$8,000 to 12,000. Looking back from Fifth avenue and deserted Broadway, I saw nearly as great illumination and smoke as any night times less strenuous. I felt sorry for my friends in front of labor headquarters, as they told me joyfully that the office clerks were going to join the strike, for this appears to be the beginning of the end.

At dawn, a few hours distant, another two or three of four hundred men will go back to work in the machines of citizens. The strike without violence seems to have been broken by force of the will of the community. The steel union's council even recognizes that, for it ruled yesterday, I am told, to suspend punishment of those of its members who have returned to work.

Even the American Sheet and Tin-plate plant, which had decided to close, has given hope to Gary business and professional men, who have offered to aid in getting the high salaried rollers back to work. The plant has run into a siding a train of cars scuttled with bunks.

At a meeting of the temple workers who filled a hall on the south side it was stated the union had increased from nineteen paidup members to a thousand since the strike. R. H. Mercer, financial secretary of the local.



STEEL STRIKE BRIEFS FROM ALL THE ZONES

IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Wednesday, possibly Thursday. Wind: S. W. 10 to 20 miles per hour; fresh easterly shifting to southerly winds.

ILLINOIS—Showers Wednesday, possibly Thursday. Wind: N. W. 10 to 20 miles per hour; fresh easterly shifting to southerly winds.

MINIMUM, 7 A. M. .55

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. .85

2 a. m. .80

3 a. m. .85

4 a. m. .85

5 a. m. .85

6 a. m. .85

7 a. m. .85

8 a. m. .85

9 a. m. .85

10 a. m. .85

11 a. m. .85

12 a. m. .85

1 p. m. .85

2 p. m. .85

3 p. m. .85

4 p. m. .85

5 p. m. .85

6 p. m. .85

7 p. m. .85

8 p. m. .85

9 p. m. .85

10 p. m. .85

11 p. m. .85

12 a. m. .85

RAINY CLOUDY DRY STORMY WET

ment. The last time he got judgment of possession and was making it as a club to quadruple the rent. If the Klioris brothers didn't want to pay \$200 instead of \$75 they must get out. They didn't want to get out. They didn't want to pay that much.

Mrs. Mericle remembered the three men. She told Attorney Julius M. Kahn, with office in the Tribune building. "Chief of Detectives Mooney was called to the office. The arrests followed. Mrs. Mericle identified Jim Klioris and Christ Pappas as two of the men she had seen Sunday night. One of Klioris' fingers was discolored as it had been bitten. He confessed Dr. Karreman had bitten it.

When Karreman started to scream Klioris put his hand over the doctor's mouth. It was then the doctor's teeth sank into it.

The Killing

Christ Parris then reached into his pocket and brought out a bit of rope eighteen inches long it was stout. He looped it about the doctor's neck and drew it tight. The cry ceased. The body became limp. The man was dead.

They picked up the corpse and took it into the other room and placed it on the couch. It was Christ who built the fire. He built it of everything combustible he could find in the house and touched a match to the mattress.

Then the trio put on their hats and walked out of the house, and yesterday they went back to the store, and worked as if nothing had happened while the police were ringing down views that led to the doctor and to "dopes."

Hit Me First, Klioris Says.

"He hit me first," said Jim. "Then Christ and George pitched onto him. They were afraid for me. Christ took out the piece of rope he had in his pocket."

"I hit him and knocked him down," said Christ. "George kicked him. Then we put the rope around his neck and pulled on it."

"Then we dragged him into the next room," said Pappas, "and put him on the couch. Christ set fire to the place."

"Did the doctor say anything after he was knocked down?" asked Prystalski.

"He begged for mercy," said Pappas.

"And did you show mercy?"

"I didn't have anything to do with it after he was down."

"They thought the police would think robbers did it," said Louis. "They told me. I didn't know about it till afterward. The day night they said they waited, but the woman wouldn't."

"They didn't think she'd remember their visit, or if she did, that she would be able to find them."

Surprised Woman in Case.

The doctor's wife came as a surprise to the neighbors of the late doctor. They had been convinced that if the murder were ever solved it would be proved there was a woman at the bottom of it.

They knew, they said, that he had most of his wealth from performing illegal operations. They knew, they said, that he had relations with many women. He was obsessed by women, they said. He loved to go behind the scenes, back in the wings of the theaters downtown, and watch the chorus girls. They said no woman could live with him long.

They said he had beaten his wife, who had been a beautiful young woman when they first knew her—when she came to Englewood twenty-five years ago as a bride. She had been a high school teacher. She was Miss May Harvey of Grand Rapids. They said the two had wanted them, and always played with the child of the janitor. They said her husband objected to the child and beat her because she insisted on taking it into the house. She applied for divorce and mentioned the janitor's child in her bill. She went from the house twenty years ago, and none in Englewood or in Grand Rapids has seen her since.

Had Many Women Visitors.

The doctor continued to live in the little old house alone, save for the housekeeper. Women came there every day, often at night. Frequently he was seen riding with them in his ridiculously old and ratty automobile, a little thing that always brought the snickers from pedestrians it managed to pass.

One neighbor who knew him well says that ten or twelve years ago a man who distrusted his wife took a shot at the doctor. It created quite a scandal few days.

It was an open secret that hundreds of women in trouble came to him. Some of them died. The old neighbor who knew his best tells of several times dragging him to the Englewood Masonic lodge rooms to attend some girl patient who was passing away.

The neighbors had no use for him. Besides their tales of the women, they tell tales of drug peddling.

\$2,000 Drugs in House.

These drug stories were verified yesterday by men of the Internal revenue department, W. J. McMillan and W. J. Drauberg. They found in his house \$2,000 worth of morphine, cocaine, and opium—more drugs than any ordinary doctor would have in his possession

THE KARREMAN MURDER CONFESSION

Trio Who Admitted Killing Doctor; Woman Whose Testimony Led to Arrests; Police Officials and State's Attorney Aids Who Participated in Dramatic Midnight Scene in Prosecutor Hoyne's Office; New Photograph of the Victim.



even when he had a license to use drugs. Dr. Karreman had no such license.

Drugs Found in Huge Quantity.

There was enough drugs for 10,000 drug addicts, it was asserted. The internal revenue inspectors were asked about the matter, but they refused to talk to reporters.

It has been asserted that the basement of the doctor's house was fitted up as an "opium den," a place for opium smokers. The basement had not yet been examined. It is stated by the neighbors that they have often smelled the fumes of opium when passing the basement, and that on the night of the murder they were particularly bad.

The neighbors said he was mean, and quarrely, and misery. They pointed out that he owned a number of flat buildings and lived in his dingy house. He fought with his tenants, with tradesmen, with janitors and housekeepers, and with men employed in his buildings. He sued for small debts, foreclosed for small mortgages, and had himself been sued for small debts he would not pay.

Former Janitors Seized.

The doctor continued to live in the little old house alone, save for the housekeeper. Women came there every day, often at night. Frequently he was seen riding with them in his ridiculously old and ratty automobile, a little thing that always brought the snickers from pedestrians it managed to pass.

The estate at present is in the hands of Public Administrator Gordon A. Ramsey. Mr. Ramsey filed letters of administration in the Probate court yesterday, saying no heirs to the estate resided in Illinois.

Dr. Karreman's mother is living at 948 Kalamazoo avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. His brother, A. J. Karreman, lives in that city, too. His address is 220 Hampton street. Whether the divorced wife is living or dead is not known. It is not believed there are any children.

\$5,000 Personal Property.

Mr. Ramsey said that so far as he could learn the value of the estate is \$5,000 in personal property, but he had not determined the value of the real estate.

There has been no will found. It is not known whether he ever made a will. Attorney Watterson did not make any for him. But it is known that long ago, at a dinner party, he said

Standing, left to right—Detective Engle; unidentified detective; Chief of Police John J. Garrity; Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney; George Kenney, secretary to Hoyne; Assistant State's Attorney James E. McShane. Seated, left to right—Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski; George Pappas; James Klioris; Christ Pappas.

Seated, left to right—Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician; Olive Mericle; Dr. A. R. Karreman, the victim. (Note the index finger of Klioris, which was bitten by Dr. Karreman, is bandaged.)

that no one of his relatives would ever inherit a penny from him.

Deny "Dope" Charges.

Denials of Dr. Karreman was a "dope" trafficker came from members of the Englewood Masonic lodge and the Englewood commandery.

"I have known Dr. Karreman for over twenty-five years," said D. A. Campbell, commander of the commandery. "He has never touched any form of dope in his life. He was a regular attendant and supporter of Dr. Rufus A. White's club. He was a clean, upright, honest citizen, and one of the best citizens in Chicago."

"If the investigation into Dr. Karreman's life develops any facts indicating he was other than an officer and a gentleman, I will be greatly surprised," said Col. A. F. Lorenzen of the First regiment, Illinois reserve militia, last night. "He was an exceptionally well qualified army surgeon."

Michigan Kim on Way Here.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—A. J. Karreman of this city and his wife left tonight for Chicago. Relatives here know nothing of the disposition of Karreman's estate, and although he visited here frequently, the last time last winter, he gave no information as to his financial position.

One neighbor who knew him well says that ten or twelve years ago a man who distrusted his wife took a shot at the doctor. It created quite a scandal few days.

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PURCELL SLAIN WITH NICOTINE, MYSTERY GROWS

Poison Holder Vanishes; Murder or Suicide Riddle Remains.

(Continued from first page.)

the mystery were brought out. It was definitely stated by Thomas Valentine Purcell, a son, that the dead man had lost more than \$21,000 in stock speculation and on the Board of Trade during the last two years.

His remaining estate is valued at \$30,000, exclusive of \$10,000 life insurance, the value of which depends upon the result of the inquest to be held Oct. 7. This insurance, according to Mrs. Lovie Purcell, the widow, is divided as follows:

\$5,000 in the Equitable Life Insurance company.

\$3,000 in the Modern Woodmen of America (Sterling, Ill. camp).

\$2,000 in the Modern Brotherhood of America (Hibbing, Minn. lodge).

Scout Suicide Theory.

Both Mrs. Purcell and her son declared it is not the life insurance that causes them to eliminate the suicide theory.

"Not as father and husband do we know him to have been too brave for that—but a man," declared Tom. "He never quit under fire. Money losses were nothing to him. He was no fool—he knew that if he committed suicide the stigma would be left to us—and the stigma would be left to us—and he never was inconsiderate of us."

"He had too much pride in his family tree—growing from Henry Purcell, organist of Westminster Abbey in 1680—to take even a remote chance of casting a shadow of disgrace upon his family."

Tell of Market Deals.

Ben and John Sincere, members of the firm of Charles Sincere & Co., Board of Trade men, handled most of Purcell's business transactions, according to Mrs. Purcell and Tom. At that time they were employed by Pynchos & Co. Since Jan. 1 they have organized the present firm.

"When my father sold his Hibbing farm property for \$40,000, he paid me \$4,200 he owed me," said Tom. "He used about \$15,000 in the purchase of this building at 661 Roscoe street. The remainder he lost."

"There is still an apartment building in Hibbing worth about \$23,000. There is \$17,000 represented in this building. Would a man of such much property consider himself 'down and out' and 'think of suicide'?"

The "missing" Liberty bonds, totaling about \$7,600, were never the property of Purcell, according to Tom.

"He contracted for them at Hibbing, but made only the initial payment," said the son.

"When he sold his farm land and bought the Chicago place, he disposed of them, feeling he was in need of the cash and could afford no obligations further than the mortgage on this building."

In opposing the suicide theory Mrs. Purcell discussed the will left by her husband.

"They say his expressed desire to die alone and among strangers indicates a suicide thought," she said.

"When he wrote that will he marked a copy for his son, John, who died a year ago in Billings, Mont. If he contemplated suicide at that time, did he conceal it from us for more than a year?"

"The fact he left a copy for his brother clearly shows it was written more than a year ago, before he experienced his financial losses. Such a thought is absurd."

If the police are unable to find the glass tumbler which they believe held the nicotine or are unable to trace the poison's purchase and presence in the Purcell flat the Purcell family contends suicide cannot be established.



608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

October Showings of Luxurious Apparel

Nothing stamps a garment with so much dignity and intrinsic value as a label as highly respected as that of Joseph's of Chicago.

Today when many are bewildered by the trend of prices, this label is doubly valuable. It is insurance against profiteering—it is also assurance of the finest apparel created for wear this season.

We invite comparisons of the many wonderful creations shown in our Fall Exhibit with those you may find elsewhere.



Smart Suits \$79.50 to \$295

Chic Frocks \$59.50 to \$195

Lovely Dresses \$63.50 to \$225

Fall Hats

indicative of the newest ideas—very Parisian are now on exhibit. We invite you.



Less per year
YOU'LL spend less per pair for cheap shoes, but less per year for good shoes. Johnston & Murphy's are good shoes, the very finest we know of; we're headquarters for them. Many lasts and many styles in black or tan leather, \$16

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000



Service

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT assures Safety and Service at a most convenient location.

Savings deposited on or before October 6 allowed interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from October 1.

BOND DEPARTMENT offers its long experience in the selection of investments.

TRUST DEPARTMENT acts as Administrator, Trustee and in other fiduciary capacities.

AT 23 MADISON EAST THE COSTUME BOOTRY OF O'Connor & Goldberg

O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY —unusually keen values!

A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING IN THE PURCHASE OF FOOTWEAR IS WELCOME NEWS NOWADAYS. THESE VERY SMART O-G SATIN BOOTS WITH THEIR GRACEFUL ARCHES, THEIR SNUG, ANKLE-FITTING TOPS AND THEIR DISTINCTIVE LINES ARE OFFERED AT A PRICE THAT IS CERTAIN TO INTEREST FASHIONABLE WOMEN WITH ECONOMY IN MIND.

\$13.00



OTHER O-G SATIN BOOTS, OXFORDS AND PUMPS ARE BEING SHOWN IN A PROFUSION OF STYLES AND COLORS—AND AT PRICES INSURING THE PRACTICE OF COMMON SENSE ECONOMY.

The Blackstone, \$8

NO matter how critical you may judge Shoes, taken from a standpoint of material worth, style or comfort, you'll find it advisable to buy here.

Let Chicago's Greatest Shoe Store for men demonstrate superior Shoe values.

Others, \$6, \$7, \$9 to \$15



Ask for \$32
Made in tan Russia calf.
Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson on the N. E. Corner

The Chicago Tribune—THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVIII. Wednesday, Oct.

AT OMAHA'S LYNCHING PARTY

Type of Persons Who Were in Center of Sunday's Outbreak of Lawlessness and Violence.



The photograph of which the above is a half tone reproduction reached The Tribune office last evening from Omaha. It is unique in the clearly defined faces of people at an actual lynching. The group is back of the fire in which is the partly charred body of William Brown, the lynched man. The lower part of the picture is not shown here because it is too revolting for publication. The expressions on the faces of the participants in the lynching are, however, a study in humankind in the mood of taking law into its own hands. The timber shown on the left of the picture had been used in "poking up the fire."

LABOR ADDENDA
IN TREATY ALSO
6 TO 1 AFFAIR

Senator Fall Finds It
Gives John Bull Big
Advantage.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special]—The anti-treaty forces in the Senate hurled a damaging bolt into the administration's ranks today by voting to reject the proposed international labor council. American labor will have four votes and the British will have twenty-four votes.

This assertion was made on the floor of the senate by Senator Fall of New Mexico, a Republican, after a careful analysis of the treaty. Senator Fall believes it would be to the advantage of American labor to have the entire labor colony stricken from the treaty. He has found that the six to one ratio of representation in the league assembly applies also to the labor council. Each nation and self-governing colony or dominion gets four votes, giving the British empire twenty-four votes and the United States four.

Drifting Into Deadlock.

The peace treaty is drifting rapidly into a state of deadlock. Threats came from administration sources today again that if the senate adopted the Lodge reservations forty Democrats would stand together and vote against the ratifying resolution. This would defeat the ratification with reservations.

The Democrats would then endeavor to get a vote on the question of unreserved ratification. Information from the Republican side was to the effect that "rightweight" Republicans would vote to reject the treaty without reservations. Thus a state of absolute deadlock would result and the treaty would be thrown into the presidential campaign next year.

47-47 on Johnson Amendment.

Even like, the situation teetered today in the question of adoption of the Johnson amendment, giving the United States as many votes in the League as Great Britain. A canvass taken by a representative of one group of senators disclosed that forty-two senators were flatly opposed to the amendment, while twenty-seven were ready to vote for it. Two senators—John W. Davis, of Maryland, and Frank B. Kellogg, of Michigan—had not yet voted. Senator Nelson, of Wisconsin, and Shields of Tennessee, Democrats; and Senator McMurtry, of Texas, and Senator N. C. K. Murray—were ready to vote with the Democrats against the amendment, while on the Democratic side Senator

DISPUTES WHICH
MARK TRAIL OF
LEAGUE TREATYWARM GREETING
FOR JOHNSON IN
SAN FRANCISCO

"Hurrah for Our Next
President" Shouted;
Speaks Today.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson was acclaimed vociferously by hundreds of his townsmen as he arrived in San Francisco tonight to combat the league of nations covenant as drafted, while the latter opposed it. In carrying DeKalb county, however, Johnson reversed a political precedent of about twenty years' standing.

BOSTON, Mass.—President Lowell of Harvard issued a reply to the charges of Senator Borah. Mr. Lowell denied that he "smiled" at the farewell address of George Washington, but said he "would not use it as a cover for present party politics."

ARDMORE, Okla.—Ardmore citizens sent a telegram to Senator Reed demanding that he cancel his address there in opposition to the league. Resolutions endorsing President Wilson and his stand were adopted.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Senator Reed said that President Wilson, in supporting the league of nations, had reversed all the ideas of his pre-war writing.

RIO JANEIRO.—The Brazilian chamber of deputies was urged to ratify the league of nations covenant at once by Deputy Coimbra.

Reed, Gore, and Walsh were counted as supporters of the amendment.

The "mild reservationists" were still striving desperately to find a way to accept the Johnson amendment. They were busily engaged trying to convert the amendment into a reservation. Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin framed a reservation providing that the United States should not be bound by any league decision in which any other nation cast more than one vote.

Another Day, No Action.

No word came from the White House as to when the president would be able to confer with senators. Some information about the Senate situation was conveyed to the president, however, via Joe Tumulty. Another day went by in the Senate without action of any sort on the treaty, and virtually no progress was made toward its final disposition.

Italians Plan to Raise
Million to Aid D'Annunzio

The Italian Sicilian Benevolent Association, held a mass meeting last night at Sicily Hall, 774 Taylor st., to collect funds for D'Annunzio and his army, who are holding Fiume. Anthony D'Andrea, the association president, announced that other Italian societies and leading Italians have been invited and that a plan for raising \$1,000,000 will be outlined.

Office Space Wanted

High class New York investment firm wishes to share office in Loop financial district for three months or longer.

Would prefer two medium size private offices and space for two stenographers' desks.

Best of references given and expected. Send full particulars, by mail only, to Box A.

McJunkin Advertising Company,
5 S. Wabash Avenue.

Gen. Wood Rules Omaha as
Grand Jury Is Called in Riots

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood took control of the Omaha police department at noon today, and brought about a quick tightening of restrictions regarding civilian movements.

At 3 o'clock he made disposition of federal troops in Negro residential districts, and ordered also that no civilians of either race be allowed to congregate in crowds of any considerable size, and that no one be permitted to carry arms, either concealed or in the open.

More than 1,600 troops are patrolling the streets.

The general, in a speech to the chamber of commerce executive committee, city and county officials, at the chamber of commerce, recommended that the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival be closed and the parades canceled.

Grand Jury Called Oct. 8.

A special grand jury to investigate crimes committed by the mob Sunday night was called for Oct. 8 by the district judges at a meeting this afternoon.

Nearly a score of young men have been arrested and are held for investigation. The county attorney asserts that he will file charges of murder, attempting to slay, and destruction of property against them.

Police officers, under the direction of army officers, are making arrests as rapidly as can be identified any of the alleged rioters.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 30.—Notice was given today by Judge Leon McCord of the Circuit Court that a special session of the grand jury would be summoned Thursday to investigate the lynchings of three Negroes here yesterday and the wounding of a fourth today.

This action followed conferences between Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, Circuit court judges, and the sheriff.

Oklahoma Black Pursued.

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GARY MILLS ON HALF PRODUCTION WITHIN 36 HOURS

Tribune Man Gets New Inside Facts at Great Plant.

(Continued from first page.)

was discharged, it is said, for telling 40 per cent of the men would return to work.

Legion Matter Cleared Up.

The American Legion of Gary, having a membership of a thousand returned soldiers, met tonight and expressed surprise that the Illinois branch should confuse it with the loyal American League of Gary. The league dictated a communication setting forth that while some of its members might have enlisted in the citizen's constabulary they did simply as individuals without the sanction of the league.

IN OTHER LOCAL PLANTS

Joliet mills gave their first signs of activity, yesterday since the steel strike was called. The Illinois Steel company started up its Bessemer and open hearth furnaces, the bridge being floating in the direction of the penitentiary. Union officials had declared that Joliet was locked up tight and that they had constantly gained in strength, but semi-official company reports were that workers have been quietly drifting back. For the first time in eight days steel was being made in Joliet yesterday.

Waukegan Situation Acute.

Waukegan's situation continued the most acute. But even in that center nothing out of the ordinary occurred and Adj't Gen. Dickson after looking over the situation over told the Waukegan officials and merchants that city authorities ought to be able to control it without difficulty. While reports were afloat that troops were being called out, but they were all punctured.

On the advice of Gen. Dickson 300 business men of Waukegan, who were sworn in as deputy sheriffs, are going to form a regular military company. The adj't general had a conference with them yesterday and suggested the plan.

They agreed, and last night held their first meeting and drill in the Waukegan armory, where ex-soldiers instructed.

The situation was quiet around the plant of the American Steel and Wire company and a number of employees returned to work for the first time since the strike. It is estimated that 350 are back out of a force of 1,500. Union chiefs kept their men away from the plant and ten pickets patrolled it.

Fear Control by Unskilled.

Havoc in the union ranks is being played by the "One Big Union" idea—such was the impression observers gained in the Calumet region, and it was echoed by conservative labor leaders.

The craftsmen won't tolerate this One Big Union stuff," said a conservative labor leader. "They won't ever stand for any control by the unskilled. Where would be the reward for spending years in learning a trade, if under-

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS.—By Spearman Lewis—Britain is sacrificing her domestic markets in the British Isles in order to hold her colonial and South American trade against the United States. The competition of Americans has become so keen that the British are centering all their efforts on export trade, hoping they will be able to oust the Americans from the British island field later.

WARSAW.—By Thomas S. Ryan—Poland seeks stronger army to resist German border raids and to offset propaganda which Germans are spreading about the country, often by airplane, urging the peasants "not to become tools of the Polish capitalists."

PARIS.—By Henry Wales—The American peace commissioners will propose a separate peace with Turkey. The objection is based on the fact that until the United States Senate accepts or rejects the proposed mandates the Turkish situation must be kept clear of entanglements.

A proletarian control system the common laborer, by dint of largest numbers, had the voice on wage scales, for instance? If they controlled, a man would get as much money by pushing a wheelbarrow as by running a machine that took him a long time to master. Where would be the incentive for skill and natural aptitude? That's the way the craftsmen are talking."

Indiana Harbor, where 90 per cent of the workers are said to be of sympathy with the strike, held a meeting attended by 500 striking unionists. They were addressed by a priest, Rev. Father Czuberkis of St. Francis church, who spoke in three different languages. "Stick together and hold out till the strike is won," he said.

Many Go Abroad.

The exodus of foreign born continues. Booking agencies report that between 200 and 300 foreign laborers are now leaving Indiana Harbor and East Chicago daily for the old country.

The various organizers and local union officials in charge of the steel strikers held a meeting yesterday in the offices of the Chicago Federation of Labor, where they made reports. John H. De Young, assistant secretary of the Chicago district, said that the situation was satisfactory.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association sent a message to E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, endorsing his policy. It was signed by Charles Pies, president of the Link-Belt company and former head of the United States Emergency Fleet corporation.

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EMPLOYERS PLAN ORGANIZATION OF OWN A. F. OF L.

"Union" to Combat Radicals Launched at Chicago Meeting.

The Employers' Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Union of America—Limited.

This may not be the name decided on, but the employers of the United States are going to get together in one big union of association or whatever you will call it for mutual protection. They intend united action in order to check action by organized labor and radicals against them.

Eleven representatives from as many associations throughout the country met yesterday in the offices of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and started to perfect the organization set forth in "our country first conference" on Sept. 8.

A committee of five was appointed to confer with the representatives of employers' associations in the United States and interested them in the plan.

Miller D. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., representing the National Milk Producers' federation and the National Board of Farmers' organizations, was appointed chairman.

The other members were:

H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; George M. Gillette, Minneapolis, Minn., representing the Minnesota Employers' association.

J. J. Phoenix, Delavan, Wis., National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers.

Samuel O. Dunn, 605 South Dearborn street, president of the Business Papers' association.

"You can call it a union or anything you want to," said John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, after the meeting. "The committee on organization of five members was appointed to bring together all organizations in the United States who will stand for law and order, and to move against all actions by labor and radicals.

All cooks know the importance of first quality spices—the success of cooking frequently depends upon them. NONE-SUCH Brand spices are absolutely guaranteed pure, of high quality and uniform strength.

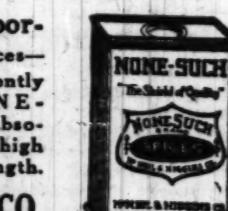
McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.

Owners NONE-SUCH Food Products

For sale by all first class Retail Grocers

SPICES

(Absolutely Pure)



For sale by all first class Retail Grocers

McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.

Owners NONE-SUCH Food Products

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COMPANIES WANT BULLDOG STRAIN TO DECIDE STRIKE

Steel Deadlock All Along
the Line; Men Lose
Fight to "Meet."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30.—Both sides in the strike, now in its ninth day, are awaiting developments at the industrial conference which will open at Washington next Monday, and it was said tonight that there seems little chance of a "break" either way until then.

Strike leaders and representatives of the companies continued to give out conflicting statements, the former maintaining that they were not only holding the men already out, but making substantial gains, and the latter that the plants were being operated with more men than any time since the strike began.

Test of Endurance.

At all appearance the strike has settled itself down to one of endurance. The companies are now prepared, according to officials, to begin a wearing-down process to end the strike.

At strikers' headquarters it was said 75,000 men were out—an increase of 5,000 over the number reported out last week.

In the Pittsburgh district indications were that the day had brought little material change. The Bethlehem Steel company said no reports of disorder had been received and that the strike situation showed improvement over Monday.

Big Labor Meeting Held.

Thousands of striking steel workers attended a massmeeting here tonight in the union labor temple. They were addressed by W. G. Rubin, counsel for the strikers, and more than a dozen labor leaders.

Mr. Rubin warned the workers to be peaceful and have nothing to do with radical agitators. "Throw away your guns; the only gun you need is your union," said Mr. Rubin.

After the meeting Mr. Rubin, accompanied by the conference committee of the national strike committee, left for Washington, where they will be joined by John Fitzpatrick, chairman. E. H. May will appear before the strike committee tomorrow and Mr. Foster Thursday.

One of the developments of the day that did not satisfy the strike leaders was the decision of the Allegheny county court in upholding the action of the mayor of Duquesne in preventing massmeetings in that city.

Foster Was Fined \$100.

Secretary W. Z. Foster of the national committee and an organizer were arrested two weeks before the strike started while attempting to speak from an automobile in a vacant lot.

Mr. Foster and the organizer were each fined \$100 and the County court today upheld the action of the city authorities. The court held that the right of free speech, sacred though it may be, must yield to the greater one of the safety of the citizens of the Commonwealth, their homes and their property.

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the Senate labor committee investigating the steel strike, wired union headquarters that the committee hoped to visit the Pittsburgh district the latter part

AMBASSADOR

Envoy Who Returns to Belgium with Higher Rank as Representative of America. The Sketch Was Drawn by John T. McCutcheon Last Winter. The Two Have Been Close Friends for Years.



Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—With a record vote, the senate late today confirmed the nomination of Brand Whitlock of Ohio to be ambassador to Belgium.

Mr. Whitlock, who has been in this country for some time, has been appointed as one of the American officials to receive King Albert of Belgium upon his arrival at New York and to tour the country for him.

President Wilson has not yet selected successors for Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy, and Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, minister to China, who recently resigned.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz was nominated to be chief of naval operations with rank of admiral.

of this week or the first of next, depending upon the voting on amendments to the peace treaty.

Lackawanna Court Acts.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Two strikers were held for the grand jury on charges of inciting to riot, one was fined \$25, one discharged, and six released on suspended sentence when the Lackawanna court today took up the cases growing out of last Tuesday's rioting at the Lackawanna steel plant.

Judge Denounces Foster.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—William Z. Foster, leader of the striking steel workers, was bitterly denounced as "a dangerous domestic enemy" by Judge Donald Buntingford of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Judge Buffington of Wilmington, Del., presided over a session of the naturalization court today and he warned the prospective citizens to beware of such dangerous agitators.

Chamber Backs Companies.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—The Pennsylvania chamber of commerce closed its first annual meeting here today after adopting a series of resolutions declaring that the steel strike marks a pivotal point in industry and supporting "the position of the manufacturers in defending the right of all workers to earn their livelihood unmolested and without the interference of outsiders."

(From N. Y. Tribune, Sept. 28, 1919.)

PLATINUM ADVANCES \$10 AN OUNCE
The price of platinum has taken a big jump. New York refiners and dealers having raised the price \$10 within the last month. The new price shows \$150, \$155, and \$160 per ounce can be had for the three grades in spite of these advances made to supply the demand.

NOTE.—The but substantiates the wisdom of our Buyers, who purchased heavily of Platinum, Platinum Wedding Rings and Platinum Jewelry and Mountings early in the spring.

PEACOCK WEDDING RINGS

Chicago's greatest variety of Wedding Rings from the lowest worth the buying to the finest that are produced; with the added advantage of "quarter sizes," assuring a perfect "glove-like" fit without cutting, thereby retaining their "seamlessness" which means so much in the sentiment of never-ending unity—and self-complacent satisfaction during the coming years of conjugalit.

The "Orange Blossom" and Other Designs

Exquisite Platinum Wedding Rings paved with five, seven, nine and twelve genuine cut diamonds—and those with Diamonds all the way around. \$60, \$110, \$150, \$180, \$185, \$200, \$225, up to \$450.

Hand-chased Platinum Wedding Rings, \$40 up.

Rings of Platinum overlaid on gold, \$22 up.

Plain Gold Wedding Rings, \$5, \$7, \$8, \$10 up.

C. D. PEACOCK
Established 1837
STATE and ADAMS STS.

START 8 MINUTE TRAIN SERVICE IN LONDON SUBWAYS

Troops at Stations Anger Unions; Talk of Sympathy Strike.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The district underground railway started an eight minute service tonight between Hamersmith and Mansion House station.

This important development in the national railway strike followed a day in which the government claimed a gradual improvement of conditions, whereas the officials of the strikers asserted that the union was holding its own.

The official communiqué from Downing street at noon announced that more trains have been run than called for under the schedules prepared by the companies yesterday, and also that the distribution of food was proceeding satisfactorily.

Dr. Grayson would make no prediction today whether the president would be able to take any part in the labor and industrial conference which meets here next Monday.

A bulletin issued tonight at 10:30 o'clock at the White House stated:

"The president spent a fairly comfortable day and is improving."

members of the national union of railway men.

Composers May Quit.

J. H. Thomas, leader of the strikers, is quoted today as saying that unless the newspapers changed their attitude toward the railway men the newspaper composers would strike.

The commission of police of London has issued an appeal for all male citizens under 40 to enroll as special police.

The hydroaeroplanes left Southampton for Havre yesterday with passengers and mails.

Caledonian Grants Advance.

LEITH, Sept. 30.—The Caledonian railway has posted notices offering men returning to work 25 per cent above the present scale and also precedence for future promotion. Protection is assured.

U. S. Passengers Get Train.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 30.—Passengers arriving here yesterday from New York on board the White Star line steamer Adriatic have been sent by special train to London.

Leaves Italy Short of Coal.

ROME, Sept. 30.—The shutting off of British coal from Italy because of the railway strike in Great Britain, of which notice was given to the British government yesterday, will be seriously felt in this country.

Auto Kills Small Boy, 11, Crossing Kenmore Avenue

Sylvestre Smith, 11 years old, 4150 Sheridan road, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile owned by Lyon & Healy and driven by Joseph Brader, 1879 Burling street.

According to witnesses, the boy was crossing the street in front of 4133 Kenmore avenue and had darted out from behind one automobile directly in front of another driven by Brader.

The boy's father is in the airplane business.



A good imitation

IMITATIONS are often as good as the originals; sometimes they're better. Eagle Silkloth is an imitation of silk. It's surely as good; some think it's better. It's got all the good qualities of silk—the "looks," the "feel," the style; still it's cheaper and wears better. Eagle shirts of \$4.50

Other Eagle shirts, \$3 to \$13.50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Minneapolis
St. Paul



STRIKERS MOVE CHURCH BOYCOTT FOR PEACE ACT

Dickson, general secretary of the X. M. C. A.

The only official announcement of the meeting was that the pastors met by churches might offer their aid to both sides in the steel strike to bring about an amicable adjustment.

Attorney James H. Caldwell, addressing the strikers this afternoon, held to ridicule the statement that the churches would offer aid to both sides.

Charge Strike Breaking.

"The steel officials donated large

sums of money for the erection of churches and to their support," shouted Caldwell. "Instead of preaching Christ and upholding humanity, the ministers have organized their churches for recruiting stations for strike breakers. They are telling men where to meet the Loyal League automobiles and be carried through the lines of pickets. It's got to be a proposition of dog eat dog in Gary."

Major Hodges was criticized for his action in connection with the Loyal American league.

"There are eight thousand strikers and their families in Gary and they make up the majority of the people in Gary,"

said a speaker. "Why don't the mayor serve the majority?"



Football is
the only thing left
with a kick in it,
moans the Kentucky
gentleman.

But other ways
are still open for ac-
quiring a headache.

Try looking at
the price tags in the
downtown clothing
stores—

\$50 to \$75 for
mere ready-mades.

And if you want
refreshment that
cheers—but does
not inebriate—

compare these
ready-made prices

with the prices
we are asking for
the finest made-to-order clothes down
here at our whole-
sale plant.

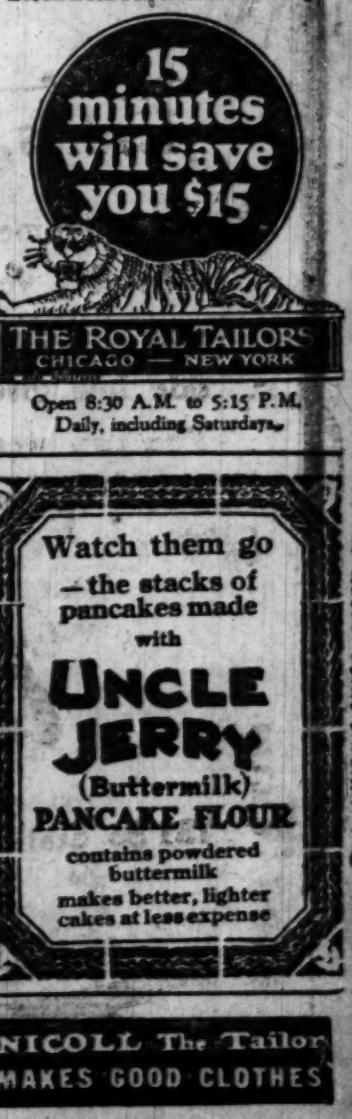
—With no local store
rent to pay
—our own building space
to command
—and our great wholesale
buying power,
we can, and do deliver
the finest made-to-order
clothes for \$40.

Location—At Wholesale Plant
731 So. Wells Street
At the Corner of Polk Street—One
Block from Harrison Street Depot

NAHIGIAN ORIENTAL RUGS

MANY of our cus-
tomers, who have
shopped in New York
and other cities, tell us
the NAHIGIAN collection
of fine Oriental Rugs and
Rare Antiques is the most
complete and reasonably
priced they've seen anywhere.
The number of Rugs we sell
to Eastern collectors seem to
verify this conclusion. We
are glad to have our Rugs
and prices considered in
comparison with ANY others.

Nahigian Brothers
Native Importers.
28-30 SOUTH WABASH AVE.



SERBIANS TELL HOW U. S. FORCES ROUTED ITALIANS

Report on Incident at Trau Received in Paris.

BULLETIN
ROME, Sept. 30.—The Italians at Trau, Dalmatia, have requested the Italian government to send a ship to Trau for their protection and also to obtain the release of prominent Italians arrested by the Serbians. The government has replied that it cannot interfere for the maintenance of order in sections of Dalmatia intrusted to the care of the Americans, but that it will convey the appeal to the American commander, Rear Admiral Andrews.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Copyright, 1919. By the Tribune Company.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Serbian minister here today received the following

"Five hundred American marines landed in Trau from the United States warship Olympia on the morning of Sept. 23 and routed a company of Italian troops under the dictator, Fanfogna, who, imitating D'Annunzio at Fiume, had seized the city.

"Upon the appearance of the American marines the Italians fled, abandoning armored automobiles, machine guns, grenades, and even an Italian battle flag, bearing the inscription that Fanfogna was dictator of Trau."

"The Americans captured this material and flag and took Fanfogna prisoner, afterward turning him over to the proper authorities."

"A few hours later Serbian troops from Spalato reached the scene and the Americans then reembarked on board the Olympia.

"The Americans handed over the captured machine guns, armored automobiles, and flag to the Trau authorities."

Contradiction in Reports.

Although Frank Polk, assistant secretary of state, announced that the Italian admiral on board the Italian warship Olympia had invited the American commander of the Olympia to land marines and to chase the Italians out, Serbian headquarters have no confirmation of this and state that no Italian warship was there.

The Olympia and an American destroyer now are anchored in Trau harbor upon the urgent request of the Jugo-Slav authorities, who fear the Italians will attack again. The Italians concentrated troops upon the main highroads leading toward Trau and posted several batteries of artillery covering these highways. The Italians also have more armored automobiles parked in the vicinity, and it is feared they may make another attempt to seize the port.

SERBS MOBILIZE NEAR FUIUME
BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

By Special Cable.

FUIUME, Sept. 28, via Paris, Sept. 30.



the grand palace lasted from 6:30 till long after midnight.

Marines at Spalato.

Rome Sept. 30.—American marines or bluejackets are maintaining order in the city of Spalato, Dalmatia, where Rear Admiral Philip Andrews is stationed with his flagship, the Pittsburgh, according to reports reaching this city.

It is indicated in reports that the Americans have been forced to intervene between the Italians and Jugoslavs.

The Fiume issue will be laid before the Italian people on Nov. 16, together with the other matters on which the government wishes to obtain a mandate. The parliament was dissolved yesterday and will reassemble on Dec. 1.

Telegraphic advice from Fiume report that Gabriele D'Annunzio, in command of the insurgent forces of the city, has stated that he considers himself in a state of war with Jugoslavia.

Berlin "Victory Statue" Will Be Wrecked Soon?

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The great wooden Von Hindenburg monument, which during the war was studded by the populace with nails, representing so much money, will be demolished soon.

SENATE INSISTS WILSON EXPLAIN TRAU'S CAPTURE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—After sharp debate the senate today adopted the New resolution calling upon President Wilson for a statement of the facts about the landing of American marines on the Dalmatian coast without the knowledge of any authority in the United States.

Senator Hitchcock charged the Republicans with filibustering against the treaty.

"There has been no filibuster and there has been no desire for one," Senator Lodge declared. "So far as I am concerned, there never will be a filibuster."

Senator Fall of New Mexico, in a clash with Senator Hitchcock over the supreme council, said:

"Let the senator to name the American member of the supreme council—who is he?"

"The senator can defy until he is black in the face," shouted Senator Hitchcock, "but he knows, and all the senators, who are holding up this treaty and delaying its ratification by a systematic filibuster know, that the supreme council exists in Europe and will exist until the nations are at peace."



One loves to point to things he's done particularly well!

Formal clothing, for example.

Our cutaways and evening suits vie with the most expensive custom tailors' (in all except price).

Fabrics—the very finest that's made. A wealth of imported unfinished worsteds.

Tailoring—as fine as the fabrics.

Here in abundance, too!

With a lively social season ahead, why not have the full season's use of what you will buy sooner or later?

How about a cutaway for Sunday?

All the fixings, too.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)



Character Marks Our

Custom Service Clothes For Men

SUBSTANTIAL, forward-looking men who believe that a suit well chosen is an important aid to a successful business will find much gratification in choosing from America's largest and finest stock.

The assortment consists of Hockanum worsteds, silk-striped worsteds, silk mixed worsteds, Bannockburn tweeds, Iridescents and unfinished worsteds; many silk-lined; styles to satisfy all tastes; feature **\$60** values including a large assortment at

Men's Suits, \$35 to \$85—Third Floor
College Floor Suits, \$30 to \$75—Second Floor
Overcoats, \$25 to \$100—Fourth Floor

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

HEAR NUMBER

18603

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

—Waltz

by Salsina Novelty Orchestra

85c

HEAR NUMBER

18602

"Ev'rybody Shimmies Now"

—Fox Trot

by All Star Trio

85c

New Victor Records Ready For You Now

The October list of new popular songs, dance records and Red Seal Records is here this morning. Some of them are sure to please you. Come in and hear them.

85c

VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS TALKING MACHINE SHOP

234

TWO THREE FOUR
SO. WABASH AVE.

PHONE
HARRISON

3785

Hear Number

87566

"Swedish Cradle Song"

by Clark and Zimbalist

\$1.50

Hear Number

64822

"Carmen"
Prelude to Act I

by Philadelphia Orchestra

\$1.00

DEPENDABLE WOMEN WANT A
DEPENDABLE PAPER. Therefore
THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day



THE Knox Fall 1919 Soft and Stiff Hats are now shown in a splendid line of shapes and a wide variety of new colors.

There's style to recommend them and there's fine workmanship and KNOX traditional quality to maintain the original style and smartness.

You are most cordially invited to see them.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

When You Save —You Earn

Following this simple plan has made many men rich. For, when they earned, they saved. You should do likewise. And you will save to best advantage when you use this bank as your depository.

Money deposited before closing on October 6th will draw interest from October 1st.

Your money placed in a savings account with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank will earn 3 per cent interest.

Savings Department

Banking Hours: Daily—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays—9 a. m. to 2 p. m., 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL BANKS
CHICAGO

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL NATIONAL
BANK OF CHICAGO
CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK.

208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET.

The Hibernian Banking Association has been combined with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank without change in management, officers or staff.

REDS FLOG YANK; JAPS THREATEN AMERICAN RELIEF

Gen. Graves Demands an Apology; Sifts Acts of "Allied" Chief.

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 19.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, has demanded an apology from Gen. Rozanoff, in command of the Russian troops in Primor province, for the arrest of Capt. L. P. Johns, 27th infantry, and Corporal Benjamin Sperling, 21st infantry, and the flogging of the latter by Cossacks commanded by Gen. Kalmikoff.

An investigation of the conduct of a Japanese officer at Iman, the place where the arrests took place, also has been begun by the Japanese high command.

The incident, which occurred Sept. 5, is considered one of the most serious since the allies landed in Siberia.

Captain Escapes; Gets Help.

Capt. Johns escaped and brought word here of Sperling's predicament. A detachment of 150 Americans immediately was sent to Iman to effect his release. On arriving there they took three Cossacks as hostages.

They found Kalmikoff's men entrenched and were prepared to use force against them, when a Japanese major interceded for the Cossacks, stating, it is alleged, that in the event of hostilities between the Americans and Cossacks, the Japanese troops at Iman would side with the latter.

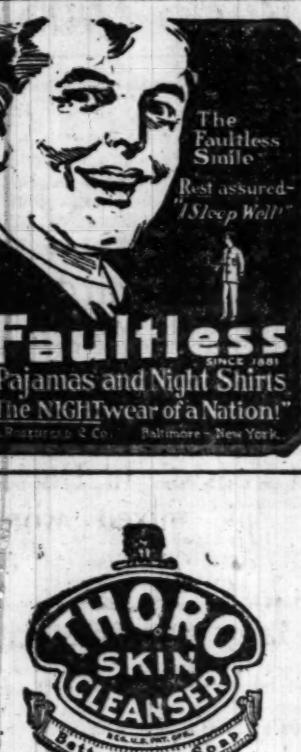
He told the Americans that Sperling had been taken to Khabarovsk, Kalmikoff's headquarters.

Promised to Release Yank.

A telegraphic demand for Sperling was sent to Khabarovsk and a reply was received that he would be released at once. The Americans then returned to Spaske, taking their hostages with them.

A preliminary investigation shows, it is said, that Sperling was flogged. Kalmikoff, considered by Americans here as a "Siberian Villa," has, with his band, been a constant source of trouble. It is charged, his raids being marked by cruelties and atrocities.

Swapping a good thing for a better



A MAN who has acquired the habit of saying good things, recently remarked that modern progress consists largely in swapping Good Things for Better. Such is the progress that THORO represents. It means swapping a good skin cleansing method for a better.

THORO is better than soap, because THORO means a better principle of cleansing.

Now the more you know about THORO the more clearly you will see how sensible the THORO principle is. So we want you to know how it is made—the secret of its effectiveness.

THORO is made of sterilized meal, olive oil, saponifying agents, essential oils and boracic acid.

The meal picks up and clings to every particle of dirt—every particle of waste-skin-tissue. It also acts as a gentle massage. The olive oil keeps the skin soft and supple. Saponifying materials loosen dirt and waste-skin-tissue. And the boracic acid and essential oils—mildly antiseptic—give the feeling of rested tissues that follows the use of THORO. The essential oils also give THORO its characteristic, dainty fragrance.

THORO is easy to use. All you have to do is to wet the hands with water, sprinkle on a little THORO, rub them together—and you have the fragrant, mealy lather.

So, as you see at once, THORO is good for every cleansing purpose. It makes hands and face immaculately clean, leaves them soft and supple. Keeps the scalp so healthy that hair luxuriance and lustre follow its use as a matter of course. And for the bath it is equally satisfying—that's why athletic clubs use it.

THORO is the ideal cleanser for women who are satisfied with the rose-misted skin of youth. For such women THORO does not supplant cosmetics, it simply makes them unnecessary.

FREE Correspondence Course in Beauty Culture

This free course is in four lessons, which contain the newest and most helpful advice on the creation and care of beauty. The first lesson will be mailed in plain envelope promptly on receipt of your request and others will follow.

Address your letter to Helen Channing, Dept. A, care of the THORO Corporation, 217 W. Huron St., Chicago.

Go to your druggist or department store for THORO. If you cannot be supplied there, send us 35 cents for a regular size package.

The THORO Corporation
Dept. A, 217 W. Huron St., Chicago

Illustration at right shows our THORO 4-ounce refillable container selling at 35 cents.

1-pound carton, holding 4 times quantity in 35-cent package, sells for \$1.00.

2-pound carton, \$1.75.



The THORO Box for Boxes, small boxes, cigarette cases, perfume bottles, etc. The right amount of THORO to your hand—4 oz. It is the only safe and safe case of soap. The price of the box is 15¢.

YANK BAYONETS ASKED TO CURB TARTAR HORDES

Wilson Forces Present Soldier's Plea to Get Action.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—New pressure was brought to bear by the administration today for quick action by the senate on the Williams resolution authorizing the president to use the army and navy to release order due to police Action.

The State foreign relations subcommittee received the following cablegram from the American mission in Paris:

The cablegram read:

"With regard to the military requirements of the present situation in

the Caucasus the American mission in Paris has received the following telegraphic information from Col. Haskell, who personally investigated conditions in Armenia and stated he found the situation terrible beyond description."

"Col. Haskell states that relief can and will reach Col. in time to prevent attacking if he, Col. Haskell, be provided with troops and the situation in Russian Armenia will be saved by the equivalent of an American brigade of reinforced infantry."

The committee heard Acting Secretary of State Phillips give reasons for accepting the Armenian mandate. Mr. Phillips furnished data to the committee showing the conditions in Armenia.

One of the documents submitted by Mr. Phillips stated that the American commissioner at Constantinople was informed that the Tartars had massacred between 8,000 and 12,000 persons after a three days' battle at Nakhl-

chevan.

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Bel-

gium, urged a definite settlement of

Armenian question in a letter re-

ceived today by Arshag Manessian,

secretary of the American committee for Armenian independence.

WANTED AT HOME

Missing Wife and Four Daugh-

ters for Whom Husband Is

Searching.



Mrs. PHIL MASON - HAZEL MASON

IRENE - NELLIE - VIVIAN

Philip S. Mason of 6336 South Irving

avenue, an engineer on the Pennsyl-

vania railroad, is searching Chicago

for his wife and four daughters, who

disappeared on Sept. 9.

Mason believes his wife has gone

with another man. A month before

her disappearance he became suspi-

cious and questioned her. He says she

admitted her friendship for another,

but would not reveal his identity.

His husband says later she called

friends on the phone and said she and

her four girls were living with the

other man, but Mason has been unable

to locate them.

The Masons have five children. A

boy is home with his father.

Faultless SINCE 1881
Pajamas and Night Shirts.
The NIGHTWEAR of a Nation!
E. STURTEVANT & CO., Baltimore - New York

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BILL PASSED TO LIMIT STORAGE OF FOODSTUFFS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Additional legislation recommended by President Wilson as a means of reducing living costs was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

It would limit the time of holding foodstuffs in cold storage to twelve months and require that when released such food be plainly marked with the date it was placed in the vault.

The vote was 264 to 4. Regulatory features become effective immediately on its passage, but ninety days for an adjustment of the business affected is allowed before penalties apply.

Large quantities of food now in storage are expected to be released as soon as the measure becomes a law. Cheese is the only commodity exempted, the time limit for storage to perfect aging being extended for a longer period.

Violators will be fined \$1,000 or imprisoned for one year.

SHOES WALK OFF, GIVING MOONEY NEW MYSTERY

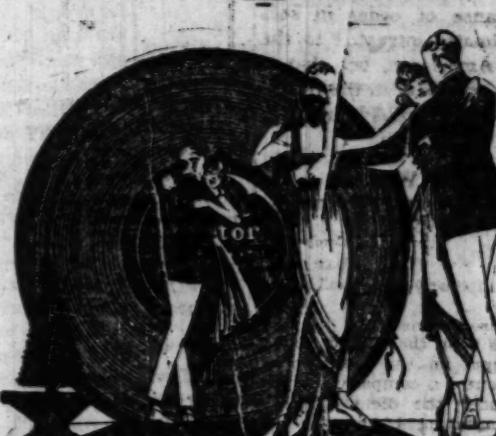
James L. Mooney this morning has added mystery to take with him when he retires of a Sunday afternoon to his overstuffed davenport to cogitate upon the intricacies of life and death. The chief of our city detectives must now try to unravel, along with some thirty-nine murder tangents, the knotted query of the eight \$25 shoes.

The shoes walked out of the vault in the detective bureau. They walked hence, though sequestered behind locks and bars and further guarded by a quarter of a ton of coal piled against the vault's door.

The shoes, part of a shipment of twenty-five pairs stolen from the Michigan Central railroad when in transit from Hanan's store, were recovered a day or so ago and the twenty-five pairs were put under lock and key, as aforesaid, and some of our best sleuths assigned to keep watch over them. But they went away.

WURLITZER

Out today New October Victrola Records



Don't forget when selecting your records today that we have the best equipped Victrola record department in Chicago. Instantaneous service right inside the door—no waiting. If you're in a hurry and want no delay, come here. 22 ground floor sound-proof demonstrating record rooms, and the largest record counter in the world. And we are the only music store in town that will not send records out on approval. Would you want used, tried-out records?

Complete October List

18557	Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight.	10c
	Vivian Holt-Lillian Rosedale	85c
18556	Hawaiian Lullaby. Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw	85c
	Dreamy Alabama.	85c
	The Music of Wedding Chimes.	85c
18604	Charles Hart and Simon Four	85c
	I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now	85c
	Bill Murray.	85c
18605	And That Ain't All.	85c
	Arthur Fields	85c
	Mandy (from "Ziegfeld Follies 1919").	85c
	Breeze (Blow My Baby Back to Me).	85c
	American Quartet	85c
18606	Oh! What a Pal Was Mary.	85c
	Henry Barr	85c
	Dear Heart.	85c
45168	John Steel	85c
	Our Yesterday.	85c
45169	Elsie Baker	85c
	Ma's Little Sunflower, Good-night. Olive Kline	\$1.00
45169	Merle Alcock	85c
	Gentle Annie.	85c
18595	Tis All That I Can Say.	85c
	Merle Alcock	85c
	Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy Put Up the Kitchen Stove. Cal Stewart and Ada Jones	85c
	Train Time at Punkin Center (Stewart with Male Quartet).	85c
18599	Male Quartet.	85c
	Wyvern, Blithe and Nod.	85c
	Sally Hamlin	85c

QUIT THE BALTIC; MAKE IT SNAPPY: ALLIES TO BERLIN

Blockade Club and Foch's
Sword Swing Over
German Rulers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.
[Special.]—The state department made
public tonight a peremptory demand
by the allied and associated powers

upon the German government in the
note dispatched Sept. 27, insisting upon
complete and immediate compliance with
the terms of article 12 of the
armistice, requiring evacuation from all
Russian territory.

The text of the note to the German
government is as follows:

"According to article 12 of the
armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, Germany sub-
scribed to the following engagement:

"All German troops at present in any
territory which before the war be-
longed to Austria-Hungary, Roumania
or Turkey, shall withdraw within the
frontiers of Germany as they existed
Aug. 1, 1914, and all German troops at
present in territories which, before the
war, formed part of Russia, must like-
wise return to within the frontiers of
Germany, above defined, as soon as the
allies shall think the moment suitable;
having regard to the internal situation
in these territories."

Foch Issues Order Aug. 27.

"On Aug. 27, Marshal Foch, com-
mander-in-chief of the allied and as-
sociated armies, made known the time
had come for Germany to evacuate the
said territories and summoned the

German government to proceed thereto
immediately.

"By its note of Sept. 3, the German
government endeavored to evade the
engagement above referred to by al-
leging pretenses which the allied and as-
sociated powers were unable to consider.

"The allied and associated govern-
ments refused, particularly to admit
that the German government can, in
order to avoid responsibility, shield
itself behind alleged inability to en-
force obedience to its orders by troops
in the Baltic regions.

"Get Out of There at Once."

"They therefore request Germany to
proceed without delay the evacuation of
all German troops, staffs, and ser-
vices included now in the Baltic prov-
inces.

"Evacuation must be started imme-
diately and continue without interrup-
tion.

"The allied and associated govern-
ments hereby notify that unless they
are satisfied that their demands are
being effectively executed they will not
entertain any of the applications pur-
sued by the German government
for supplies of foodstuffs and raw ma-
terials. They have consequently given
instructions not to proceed with the ex-
amination of any of these applications.

"Furthermore, the allied and as-
sociated governments will refuse all
financial facilities which the German
government is enjoying at the present
time, or which it is seeking from the
allied and associated governments or
from nations friendly to the allies.

"In the event of noncompliance on
the part of the German government
the allied and associated powers will
take such measure as they shall judge
necessary to enforce the aforesaid
terms of the armistice."

Allies Tired of Trifling.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—[By the Associated
Press.]—German's recall of Gen-
eral von Goltz from the Baltic region
will not satisfy the supreme council.

The German soldiers now in this region
are variously estimated at from 50,000

to 100,000. They apparently are deter-
mined to restore the old Russian re-
gime there.

Members of the peace delegations re-
portedly have conferred with Baron
Kurt von Lersner, head of the German
mission, concerning Von der Goltz and
his forces, and the German government
has agreed to remove them.

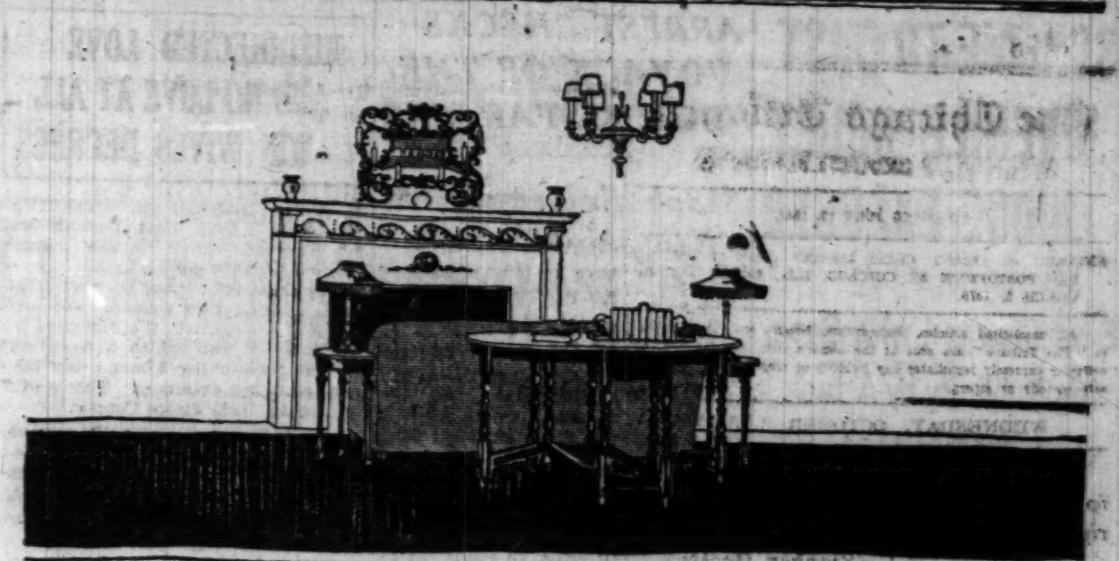
The slowness in action, however, has
resulted in great disorder in the Baltic
states.

MAN WHO HEARD OF ALL FAMILY WOES IS DEAD

John J. Gardner of 325 South Ash-
land boulevard, who served the Mu-
nicipal court several years as chief
of the complaint department of the
Court of Domestic Relations and who
also had been a member of the state
legislature of Illinois, died yesterday
after an illness of several months. He
was 37 years old and was noted for
high efficiency, both in the legislature,
and in his work in connection with the
courts, which he served fourteen years.

One time Gardner said: "There isn't
a law to protect a husband. A woman
can desert her husband and can't be
made to live with him, but a man can
be compelled to support an unworthy
wife if he lives with a woman every time,
but a woman's walls and wills get the
upper hand." Man's inherent chivalry,
I guess."

Mr. Gardner was born in Chicago in
1882.



The Freedom of a Single Neutral Color

The artist first places upon his canvas the base color
of his portrait background. The finished picture may be
quiet or high in color, but the background holds the ele-
ments of the neutral base.

This is the key in the color scheme of modern home
decoration. Walls and carpeting form the neutral back-
ground upon which the subdued or colorful effects in other
furnishings are harmonized or contrasted.

Wide-Loom Seamless Chenille Carpet Rugs

achieve the richest background effects in carpetings of
plain low tones. The thick, soft nap, the lustrous beauty of
texture emphasize that fine art in the assembling of other
furnishings of the room with the power of perfect appoint-
ment.

Present assortments of chenille carpetings give latitude
for the choice of the exact color tone desired.

Especially Featured—

Chenille carpet rugs from the Templeton Mills of Glasgow,
Scotland, in mouse, blue-green, and a special sand, in the 9-, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -,
12-, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ - and 15-ft. widths, at \$15 square yard.

Seventh Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

After Careful Consideration This Store Has
Decided to Feature the

Thor Washing Machine

Here is the most practical solution of the
wash-day problem, we believe.

The Thor Electric Washing Machine
now developed to mechanical perfection—
removes the worry and drudgery of wash day.

The day's washing is accomplished
in a remarkably short time. In fact,
practically only half the time is re-
quired that is taken by the ordinary
method. And the cost of operation
for the entire washing is very small.

No more rubbing of clothes—an opera-
tion hard on the clothes, and tiring to hands,
arms and back. The wooden cylinder is the
washing agent. At each revolution the hot
suds are forced through and through the
clothes, actually washing out the dirt instead
of rubbing it out.



Practical Features Distinctive in the Thor—

The dirt settles to the bottom of the
machine during the process, and remains
there until the washing is completed.

The machine is cleaned easily by merely
pouring fresh water into it, putting it
into operation, then letting the water
and dirt drain out.

Enamored entirely in white, the ma-
chine is sanitary, clean in appearance, and
easy to keep clean.

Come to this Housewares Section and have the
Thor Demonstrated. This machine may be pur-
chased on the partial payment plan if desired.

Housewares, Sixth Floor, South.

Out of the Beaten Path

At the Northeast Corner of Halsted and Fourteenth Streets

One of a series of daily advertisements preparatory to the celebration
of the completion of our Fifteenth Golden Year

There are many thousand residents of Chicago who
never saw the Northeast corner of Halsted and Four-
teenth Street; and many thousands of others who have
seen it, didn't see anything worth stopping for.

Yet on this particular spot is one of the
unique institutions of Chicago—a depart-
ment store which has been building for fifty
years, and every year has shown an increase;
a business of ideals; of a liberal conception
of service; of an old-fashioned idea of integ-
rity, and a new-fashioned idea of its duty
to the community. An institution which
believes in its customers, and whose cus-
tomers believe in it.

Naturally, such a policy cannot be cir-
cumscripted by a neighborhood. The ter-
ritory surrounding Halsted and Fourteenth
Streets, important as it is, isn't big enough

for such a policy. The result is that from
Lake Forest and Aurora, from Gary and
Joliet, and from the remote districts of
Chicago customers are drawn to this store.
Year after year they have come, and today
their children and grandchildren are
coming.

You may think our location is a serious lim-
itation, that people would never go so far
out of a beaten path to buy their daily needs.
Perhaps you are right; but they will go out
of the way to visit a friendly store, to secure
a definite service. Our growth and develop-
ment prove it.

L. KLEIN

Halsted, Fourteenth and Liberty Streets

"Come Out of the Beaten Path"

SCHEME TO OUST JUVENILE COURT JUDGE EXPOSED

Boys Charged with Seeking Publicity by Attack on Arnold.

Details of a crusade that had been conducted quietly by the Boys' Brotherhood Republic to oust Judge Arnold from the bench of the Juvenile Court and install Judge Merritt W. Pinckney instead were disclosed yesterday.

Though the movement has been "quietly whipped into shape" it is charged by friends of Judge Arnold that the entire scheme was conceived as a plan to secure publicity for the boys' organization.

According to former members of the republic the movement was instituted by Jack Dwork, present mayor of the association, and Jack Robbins, a youthful official referred to by Judge Arnold as a "publicity seeker."

Based on "Licking".

The foundation of the crusade was an objection to a decision made by Judge Arnold several weeks ago when the jurist allowed a father to administer an old fashioned "licking" to an unruly son.

"I am greatly surprised to hear of the movement," said Judge Arnold yesterday. "As I get the facts these boys have selected one out of the 30,000 I have heard and they say I was wrong. When I was wrong."

"I had the father of that boy give him a thrashing because the boy deserved it. That whipping did that boy more good than ten years at St. Charles. He is a good boy now. I do not have to defend myself from this attack. My record speaks for itself. Any of the judges will speak for me."

Judge Gives His Side.

Judge Arnold said that he was in sympathy with the Boys' Brotherhood Republic as long as it remained an organization conducted for the good of the boys themselves and not to obtain publicity for notoriety-seeking youths.

Three former "mayors" of the association who have resigned, as they say, "because the organization had lost its principle," have not been in favor of the attack upon Judge Arnold.

One of them is Harry Bravonitz, who is now a probation officer.

"I know that Jack Robbins got up at a meeting and asserted that if the brotherhood conducted this crusade it would receive much publicity—headlines on the first page and pictures and that sort of thing," said Bravonitz. "That is what they wanted. Perhaps they were sincere in their attack, but—well, it is hard to believe."

Pinckney Declines Job.

A short time ago Louis Fox, one of the ringleaders of the boys' club, called on Judge Pinckney and "offered" him the Arnold's job. Judge Pinckney quickly declined.

"Judge Arnold is better fitted for the position than I," said Judge Pinckney at the time.

ARREST CHECKS VOYAGE OF THE BLACK STAR LINE

Stock Salesman for New Ship Company Seized.

The Hon. Marcus Garvey, president of a new steamship line, the Black Star, which is destined to sail the world between America and the republic of Liberia, was disturbed last night while seated on the platform of the 8th regiment armory. Mr. Garvey, who is colored, is president general of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World. He was clad in evening dress, in readiness to respond to 150 assembled Negroes the glories of the proposed Black Star line.

The interruption to President General Garvey's evening was occasioned by Detective Sergeant George E. Friend, who appeared and got him into a patrol wagon without any of the audience knowing what had happened. Garvey was booked at the detective bureau for violation of the blue sky law.

Stock Sales Planned.

One of the purposes of the Hon. Mr. Garvey's sojourn in Chicago, it appears, was to sell stock in the steamship line, which was incorporated in Delaware. Only Negroes were eligible to purchase.

S. A. Brusseau, a private detective, got hold of a couple of shares on Monday and brought them down to Atty. Gen. Brundage's office. Then the warrant was issued.

Meanwhile, as the speaker of the evening was riding towards the loop in

MISDIRECTED LOVE AND NO LOVE AT ALL WIN WIVES DECREES

MR. MARION K. STEPHENSON, 5027 East Seventy-first street, came to the divorce courts yesterday.

"My husband, Paschal, was infatuated with another woman," she said.

"I hired a detective, the detective informed me, I was led to a discovery, the girl was in her kimono, my husband admitted intimacy. That's all."

"Decree," said Judge Cooper.

Earl R. Tuller, 5447 Shields avenue, said Vida had deserted.

"There was another man," he explained, and won a divorce.

Mrs. Lagouri Ludwig said William

was cruel. Decree.

Maria Belza, 558 North Ashland avenue, accused Vincent of cruelty. Decree.

the machine with the blue-liveried chauffeur, the Rev. Dr. R. Elton took the platform and declaimed of the promised land.

"We are all descendants of the black man, Ham," he shouted, amid much applause, "and we might as well get together for our own benefit."

A Candidate's Picture.

"Our birthright in Liberia has been lost to us. The white man has gone there and got rich on rubber, gold, ivory, diamonds, and rubies. And so we are going to buy ships of our own, carry on our own commerce, and then, when we get ready, take our own people back to the African republic by the thousands. We'll make Liberia blossom as the rose."

BUSINESS TRUTH

The truth about your product or your service is all that can be relied upon to build lasting success. If your present method of advertising is not bringing satisfactory results, we will be glad to help you determine whether it is your product, your service, your sales plan or your advertising which needs correcting.

JOHNSON, READ & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Advertising
202 SOUTH STATE STREET CHICAGO

CHARTER MEMBER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ADVERTISING AGENCIES



"JOIN SEVENTH," PLEA MADE BY JUDGE KAVANAGH

An appeal for the upbuilding of the old 7th infantry, I. N. G., was made yesterday by Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior court, former commander of the regiment, as follows:

"Gov. Lowden has commissioned Col. Henry J. Reilly of 'Reilly's Bucks' to reorganize the old 7th. No better soldier wore the uniform than Col. Reilly.

"While patriotic young men of all races will find a hearty welcome, I especially appeal to men of Irish blood

to turn up in the regiment's great old traditions, and so to serve their state and will

also receive enlistments."

A recruiting office has been opened at the northwestern corner of Adams and Dearborn streets. Maj. Edward White of 100 Monroe street, himself with a fine record both here and in the Philippines, is acting adjutant and will

also receive enlistments."

ming pool, gymnasium, projected library and social function, guarantee, on the one hand, all the advantages of an enjoyable club, while the military ideals of service to the state and nation, their habits of discipline and order, leave a lasting impress upon the characters of the volunteer soldiers.

"To the parents of young men I

wish to testify that in the last five years of my experience in the Criminal court I do not recall an indictment against a national guardsman.

The exercises of discipline, manliness

and patriotism are a preventive

against the uncleanness and unworthy

amusements of the city streets.

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ARMY OF MERCY MAKES NEW CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

\$1,500,000 Quota Within Reach if More Women Aid, Is Plea.

Only one thing is lacking to insure the complete success of the Salvation Army home service campaign—more workers, principally women. The "drive" ends in four days.

"Our organization has been perfect since Monday," said Staff Captain C. A. Ryan last night, "and subscriptions are coming in at a livelier rate. The success of the campaign now hinges on our ability to get enough volunteer workers."

"Thousands are only waiting to be asked to contribute. Therefore, I again ask the women of Chicago to enlist for a day or two, or for the remainder of the campaign."

Despite yesterday's inclement weather, encouraging reports were received from nearly every ward and from the towns throughout the county.

Plans "Doughnut Day." Society women of the north shore towns will cooperate Friday in a "doughnut day" at Winnetka. Envoy Hortense Dickinson is in charge. Miss Dickinson returned recently from overseas, where she made \$50,000 doughnuts for hungry Yankee doughboys.

In the campaign thus far about \$600,000 has been raised in Chicago. If the full quota of \$1,500,000 is to be obtained by Saturday night an average of \$25,000 must be raised each day.

The Ruegen family at 2035 South Ruble street, whose modest attention was called by THE TRIBUNE, a couple of weeks ago, have been cared for by the Salvation Army and money received through THE TRIBUNE, is that now, if the Army succeeds in having the oldest girl—an epileptic—placed in a Dixon institution, all necessary emergency relief will have been provided.

Army Takes Quick Action. On the same day the story appeared in THE TRIBUNE, the Salvation Army sent its sum officer, Adj't Olin, to see the family.

JOHN MITCHELL ESTATE \$250,000; WILL INVALID?

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—According to papers filed with the surrogate at White Plains today, John Mitchell, the former head of the United Mine Workers of America, left a will disposing of an estate valued at \$250,000.

The will was written by Mr. Mitchell himself, on his personal stationery, Aug. 30, just previous to his undergoing an operation, and it is claimed it is invalid because it bears only his own signature.



His Story

A n intimate portrait of Foch, the man, who in boyhood made a vow to win back the lost provinces of France. Of his military genius the world already knows much, but there is a great deal about the human side of the great French Marshal which the public will read with interest for the first time in this story of his life, written by one of his closest friends.

Contributions by Uncle Joe Cannon, the veteran ex-Speaker, and Philip Gibbs, the eminent English journalist, are but two of a score of other equally entertaining features in the

October

HARPER'S MAGAZINE
ON EVERY NEWSSTAND

The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1879 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

An Advertisement Addressed to Parents

Have you a boy or girl who is ready to take a place in business life?

This large institution has many splendid openings for the boy or girl, young man or young woman, where they receive instruction in practical business methods, free, and earn liberal salary while learning.

We make a special effort to develop character and good will in our business and try to surround the members of our organization with personal comforts.

If your son or daughter is looking for such an opportunity, it will pay you to come in and learn more about the splendid positions we have open and the chances for rapid advancement.

Write, call or phone the Manager of our Employment Bureau for appointment.

Employment Bureau, Eighth Floor
Phone Private Exchange 3

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers

STATE AND ADAMS

Fashion Note:

JEWELRY INNOVATIONS

Dame Fashion governs the designing of jewelry with the same fickle fancy with which she dictates the creation of gowns, millinery and other feminine attire.

Keeping pace with fashion in regard to fashionable jewelry is a specialty here. Correct Lewy jewelry involves a collection of moderately priced trinkets as well as the more elaborate and costly pieces.

Sincere Personal Service



Rheims' historic minster provided the motif of

"Cathedral prints" on radium silk

That once imposing edifice in which kings of France were crowned—utterly defaced and broken by repeated artillery bombardments—is renewed in these exquisite textiles.

A decided novelty—and exclusively here, in Chicago

The Cathedral's Gothic windows, in all their pristine beauty of design and color, are perpetuated in the most "individual" silks of the dawning season. In 40-inch width—and \$5 yd.

Today only: 5,000 yards
36-inch dress satin, 2.45

Superior grade, all-silk, lustrous satin in a wide latitude of shades, navies, browns and black. Unapproachable value.

50-inch black velour
plush, at 3.95 yard

Extra width, self color striped plush, especially adapted for coats and suits. The saving is exceptional.

Second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Seasonable weights and styles in our October sale of
gloves for men, women & boys

White French kid gloves, for women, 2.50

Gloves with prettily embroidered back in self and contrasting colors; 2-clasp and overseam sewn. A few sizes are missing.

Women's import'd Women's strap
cape gloves, 1.95 wristgloves, 1.85
1-clasp gloves with tastefully emb'd backs; in white and colors. Unusu. values. Duplex c.oth. with yellow lining; all the fall shades. Special Value.

Men's capeskin gloves, 2.25

—of imported skins, in all the wanted shades; sizes 6 1/2 to 9.

Men's gray silk gloves, 1.25 Boys' Capeskin gloves, 1.50

Glove shop, first floor

Mandel Brothers

In the popularly-priced-frock shop—fourth floor, Wabash avenue:

490 navy tricotine frocks, 32.75

—disposing of the manufacturer's surplus

The mere mention of a 32.75 price on serviceable frocks in late models should suffice to influence great numbers of the discriminating Mandel-ward—for they will realize that the offer spells a saving of many dollars.

Sizes and styles for women
and misses



The value-specialization concentrated upon the fourth floor frock shop has enabled us to achieve results of decided economic moment—when apparel costs are higher than they have ever been.

The tricotine is a superior quality; the fashions of the latest origination; the workmanship and finish of the desired "better grade." The seven styles sketched typify the smartness of all the 490 frocks, at 32.75.

Fourth floor, north aisle.

Mandel Brothers

Hosiery shop, first floor

Beginning today—and continuing while any of the lots remain:

The October sale of boxed hosiery substantially below prevailing figures

The pronounced shortage of desirable hosiery has made it difficult to plan a continuance of this noted yearly selling; yet we managed to secure a number of "specials" on which we quote savings of 10 to 25 per cent.

Women's silk hose, 3 pairs for 4.25

—full fashioned & semi-fashioned—a limited quantity of each. Women's full fashioned silk. Women's extra quality, pure hose, lace top; 3 pairs, 5.25 silk hose, 3 pairs in box, 6.75.

Other all-silk hose, some including out sizes: 3 pairs for 5.50, 7.50, 8.8, 9.25 and 10.75.

Women's cotton hose, 6 pairs, 1.85

—fashion knit cotton hosiery, full spliced, black or white.

Women's silk lace or fine gauge cotton hose, full fashioned, 6 pairs, \$4.

Women's extra quality, full fashioned silk hose; extra value, 6 pairs for 5.50.

Men's fiber plated hose, 6 pairs, \$4

Other grades, 6 pairs for 4.25 and 4.50. Men's all-silk hose, at 3 pairs or 3.25 and \$5.

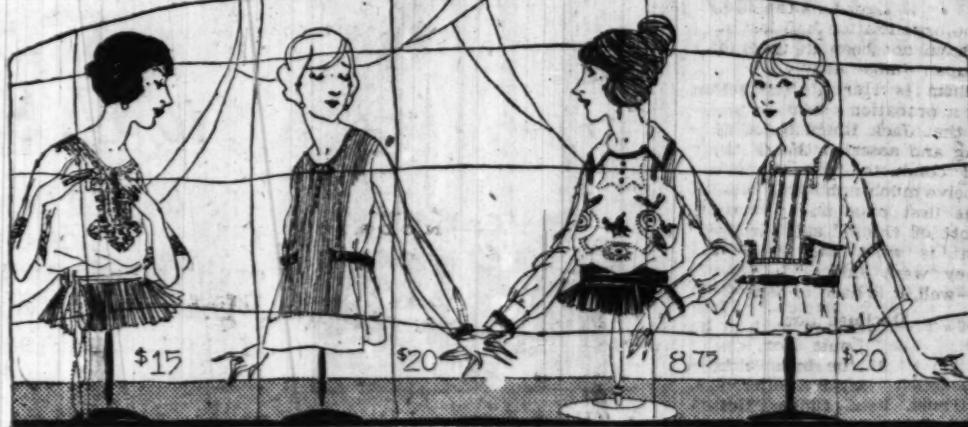
Children's hosiery by the box

Girls' black hose: full fashioned feet; sizes to 8 1/2, 6 pairs for \$3; 9 to 10, 6 pairs, 3.50. Children's medium weight ribbed hose in back; sizes to 8 1/2, 6 pairs, \$4; 9 to 10, 6 pairs, 4.50. Other grades in the October sale at 6 pairs for 3.50 and \$4.

First floor.

Introducing tasteful innovations in chic, distinctive basque blouses

Two models—one in georgette crepe, basque style, with three-quarter length sleeves, and narrow belt fastened with metal buckle; as pictured; the other a Russian model, in all the wanted suit shades, with pin tucked front and back. \$20.



Wool-embroidered blouses—Grecian design

—smartly trimmed blouses in collarless style, with three-quarter length sleeves; all the wanted suit shades; pictured on the left: \$15.

Beaded georgette crepe blouses, 8.75

Made with collar, as illustrated; in contrasting shades, with beaded and emb'd front.

Crepe de chine negligees

at 12.75

A simple, desirable model with belt all around, ball trimming, hemstitching. Cap sketched. 2.95.

Crepe de chine negligees
at 18.75

Slipover style with cross-cross tucks, shirring and ribbon. Third floor.

All-wool sweater coats

at 9.75

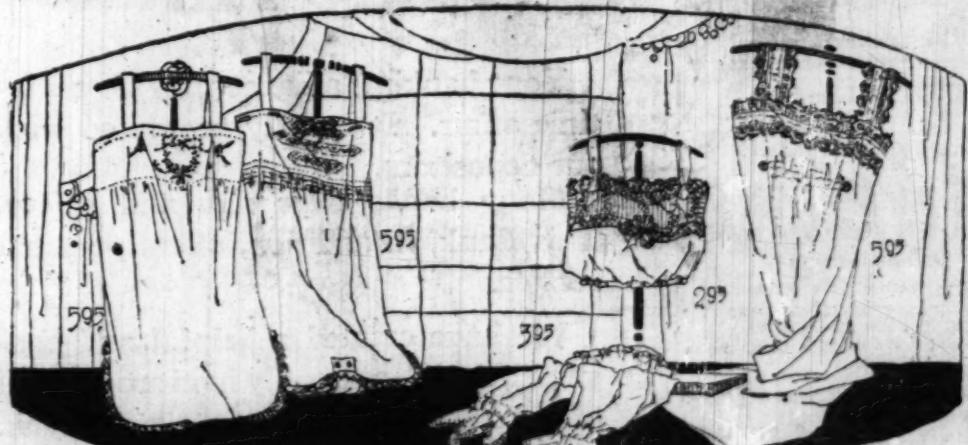
These in turquoise, American beauty, tan, black and navy. The unusually popular tuxedo style.

Knitted surplice blouses, \$3

Decidedly "vogue" for sports wear. All-wool. Knit wear shop, third floor.

Silk night gowns and under-apparel in a remarkably interesting offer

The prices are extremely moderate, when it is considered that silk lingerie is more durable than cotton—particularly with the much more careful laundering bestowed on it by women appreciative of its exquisiteness.



Silk night dresses, 5.95

—of crepe de chine in shoulder strap style; satin, lace and ribbon rose buds. Purchased prior to the rise in prices.

Satin envelope chemise and step-ins, 5.95

The envelope chemise pictured is of crepe de chine, with satin top, shirring, lace and hemstitching. The step-in chemise is of satin, in shoulder strap style, and elaborately embroidered in dresden colorings.

Third floor.

Satin bodices, with lace, georgette and ribbon rose bud, 2.95

STATE AWAKENS TO "JOKERS" IN I. AND R. PLANS

Demands of "Gateway
Amendment League"
Stir Candidates.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Illinois is just awakening to the real meaning of the three proposed questions of public policy that are to be submitted to state-wide vote at the November elections through the efforts of the "Gateway Amendment League," an organization sponsored largely by supporters of the Hearst interests in Chicago.

Candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention have been confronted with the demand by the league, which maintains headquarters in Hotel Morrison, that they sign "contracts" with the league, to abide by the majority vote in their respective districts on these proposals, and to support them in the exact form in which they are offered.

Language Ultra-Radical.

The form of the three questions is now beginning to attract attention. Study of the wording of the set of three has caused many men and women of pronounced progressive views to oppose strongly the ultra-radicalism of the proposals. Some of the candidates delegates have returned the signed up "contracts" to the members of the movement. Others have sharply refused so to do, and a number of the delegate candidates have paid no attention to the demand for pledges.

Question No. 1 instructs the constitutional convention to submit to the voters a proposal for the adoption of the initiative and referendum. It then proceeds to define the initiative as the power to bring proposed laws and constitutional amendments to popular vote at any regular election by the petition of 100,000 electors.

Could Suspend Laws.

It defines the referendum as the power to suspend specified act or acts

FURS FUR COATS

Entire Sample Line
for
Immediate Disposal

If you have not purchased your Fur Coat or Fur Piece, here is one bet you must not overlook.

COATS

Hudson Dyed Sealine,
36 inch length, beauti-
fully lined, a hand-
some coat. \$110.00
Marmot Coat, 36 inch
length. \$8.00
Coney Coats, 36 inch
length. \$6.00
Jap Mink Coats. \$6.00
165.00

COATEES

Jap Mink Coates. \$115.00
Sable Coney Coates. \$8.00
Marmot Mink Coates. \$2.00
Hudson Sealine Coates. \$7.50

FUR PIECES

Hudson Seal Throw. \$18.00
Hudson Seal Muffs. \$10.00
Fox Scarf. \$3.00
Marta Capes. \$3.00
Coney Capes. \$1.00
Squirrel Capes. \$3.00

The above represents only a
portion of our great variety

BRUMBAUGH BROS.

6th Floor Reliance Bldg.
32 North State Street
Cor. Washington St.

CUTICURA HEALS BABY'S PIMPLES

On Head, Then on Cheeks, Chin,
Fingers and Wrist. Itched.

"At the age of six weeks the top
of baby's head broke out in little
red pimples, and at the age of six
months they were on both cheeks,
her chin, fingers, and wrist. Water
dusted out, and the pimples faded
and burned. She could hardly sleep.

"Then I used Cuticura, and I used
one box of the Cuticura Ointment
with the Cuticura Soap when she
was washed." (Signed) Mrs. Trafford,
Mount Morris, Mich., Feb. 12, 1919.

"Clear the pores of impurities by
daily use of Cuticura Soap and occa-
sional touches of Cuticura Ointment
as needed to soften, soothe and heal.
They are ideal for the toilet, as is
the Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.
Cuticura Ointment 25 and 50c. Take
one box each day. For
order, address: 'Cuticura Lab-
oratory, Chicago, Ill.'

of the Illinois legislature by petition of 50,000 voters, pending an affirmative vote of the people on such suspended legislation. It carries the idea into the realm of local affairs by specifying that all local, special, and municipal legislation is included in the purview of the proposition.

It is pointed out that the present method of amending the state constitution requires that an amendment must be submitted by the legislature, by a two-thirds vote in senate and house, and that to be ratified the amendment so submitted must secure a majority of the votes cast at the election.

Blades Legislative Action.

The substitute for this, as proposed in question No. 1, is that the amendment does not have to pass first through the legislature, but goes directly to the ballot on petition of 100,000 voters. The language of any description may be submitted to popular vote by the petition of 100,000 without any legislative consideration whatever. By the referendum as defined in the question that is up to a vote in November any act of the legislature or any ordinance of the city council may be held up, on petition of 50,000 voters, until a general election can be had for or against approval of the act.

The objection that is now being raised by some of the real friends of the general policy of the initiative and referendum is the comparatively small sum that is fixed in stipulating the number of petitioners required. In this case, the ballot on the initiative and referendum would become a dead letter. It is believed that the substantial development of this feature of the program is the real purpose of the backers of the movement.

Percentage Is Used.

In all others a percentage of the total vote at the preceding election is the minimum. In Utah, Arizona, Washington, and Nebraska this percentage is ten. In Oregon, Montana, Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, and California the percentage is eight. In Montana the petition must be representative of two-fifths of the counties, and in Missouri the petition must represent two-thirds of the ballot.

In Illinois the arbitrary figure of 100,000 names for the initiative and of 50,000 for the referendum is far below the percentage in the states named.

In 1914 the total men's vote was 1,243,381. Eight per cent would be 107,470. Five per cent would be 67,185.

The total vote of men and women in 1916 was 2,192,707, of which a per cent would be 175,115, and a five per cent would be 109,435. The "contrasts" that are to be made are the cold figures of 100,000 for the initiative and 50,000 for the referendum, without any provision for a petition that would be representative, either of Chicago or of the downstate.

Gateway Law Explained.

Question No. 2 is the so-called "Gateway amendment." This binds the delegates who sign the "contracts" to stand for submission of the initiative and referendum as defined in question No. 1, as an independent proposition at the election at which the work of the constitutional convention will be submitted for ratification.

Members of the recent "I. & R. Amendment League" convention were frank in stating the purpose of this idea. It is to incorporate the I. & R. in the main constitution, and to make it one of a separate proposal, so that in the event of the failure of the vote to ratify the new constitution the I. & R. could be put through as an amendment to the present constitution.

The adoption of the separate proposition, it is figured, would obviate the necessity of going to the legislature for submission of an initiative and referendum amendment to the old constitution, should the new constitution fail, and article four of the present constitution, that fixes the method of amendment, would become a dead letter.

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Question No. 3 provides that the constitutional convention shall submit to the voters constitutional provisions permitting the state, cities, towns, villages, and other municipal corporations and districts the power to acquire, outside of and beyond any constitutional debt, instrumentalities, income producing devices. These are state water works, state works, electric light and power plants, street railways, urban and interurban transportation systems, telephone and telegraph systems, elevated railways, warehouses, elevators, wharves, docks and cold storage plants, and stockyards, abattoirs, and mines.

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WAR RELIEF AND ITS AGENTS NOW FINISHING JOB

Survey Shows Status of Various Activities and Funds.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

The hundreds of thousands of women war workers, the dozens and dozens of patriotic societies, where are they now? What are they doing? Are they continuing their work? Have they any money left, and if so, what is to be done with the money collected for war activities? How will they use it in time of peace?

Let us take first the Red Cross organization in Chicago in whose auxiliaries 65,000 Chicago women worked diligently day in and day out producing gauze, hospital garments, refugee clothing, and all the other things needed by this country and her allies to make the armies more efficient and the civilian populations less miserable.

The production end of the Red Cross work stopped in June, but the army kept in reserve and will be called upon in any new membership drive which the Red Cross may launch.

One Group Still Busy.

The only group of Red Cross workers producing garments just now is the naval auxiliary, of which Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss is chairman. These women are still engaged in the making of clothing for the families of soldiers, sailors, and marines, who, through sickness, death, or misfortune due to the war, are unable to care for their families properly. They work directly with the home service department of the Red Cross, which is busier now than was during the war.

The young women motor drivers have been demobilized, but are ready for emergency work.

The blue gingham canteen workers on the lake front are still busy and they will continue their work for returning soldiers until the last man is home, but the restaurant service, the three hot meals a day which they have served during the war to men in uniform, will be discontinued after tomorrow, Mr. Champion says.

Woman's Committee.

And what of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, that organization in which was included all the others? How the women used to swarm in the state council building on Adams street! They moved their headquarters after the armistice to the Fine Arts building and last week they moved out altogether. Their general, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, returned to Chicago yesterday and soon she will call a meeting of her executive committee to decide what shall be done with their wartime working fund, consisting of several thousands of dollars.

The war workers of the Young Women's Christian association refuse to be demobilized, although they say their share of the funds collected during the United War Work campaign, amounting to \$15,000,000, will be exhausted before the year is out.

"We can't stop work," said Miss Jean Rutherford, finance and publicity secretary in Chicago. "All the girls who were working in munitions factories have to be cared for. Their

ECHOES

Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., formerly chief of the Prairie division, and commander of Camp Grant for the last five months, yesterday assumed command of the Sixth division at Camp Grant. He will continue as camp commander. Brig. Gen. Lucius L. Durfee, who has been in command of the "Red Star" division, will head the 12th infantry of the sixth brigade.

A special meeting of the auxiliary of company I, 131st infantry, is called for Friday evening at room 1124, county building, at 8 o'clock.

Salaries were high during the war, but now they have had to take just anything.

Our work in Russia, Siberia, and France which we started during the war we must also continue or lose all the good. In this country, where two years ago we had six secretaries, we now have fifty.

For Fatherless Children.

Mrs. Walter Brewster, who had charge of the work of the Committee for Fatherless Children of France during

the war, is still at the helm and says there are still many little orphans yet to be adopted.

Mrs. Russell Tyson, Chicago head of the American Fund for French Wounded, turned over all the surplus funds of that organization to the work of building an American memorial hospital. She maintains an office in the Stevens building.

The violet cotton uniforms worn by the women workers at the Khaki and Blue club may still be seen, but there is a "war" that it is hard to forget the war camp community service undertakings after Oct. 30. "After that date," said Eugene T. Lies, in charge of the Chicago office, "we expect to be cut down. At present we have forty-seven women on salaries. Of this number, twenty-eight are organizers of Girls' Patriotic Service leagues."

The Salvation Army is looking forward to months of relief work among discharged soldiers and sailors, according to Col. Arthur Brewer, secretary for war work of the Chicago district.

"We still maintain our canteen service at the La Salle street station," he said, "meeting troop trains passing through Chicago. Then there are two hotels, at Quincy and Wells and Clark and Lake, with their reading and rest rooms, cots and other comfort facilities. At Great Lakes we maintain a hut."

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Save a Dollar or More Today!

You may never have an occasion quite so opportune for the saving of money, as now; the market is the lowest it has been in many years, while wages are correspondingly high. You surely can save money today if you will avoid extravagances and deposit your surplus regularly with us, where it will draw 3 per cent interest per annum.

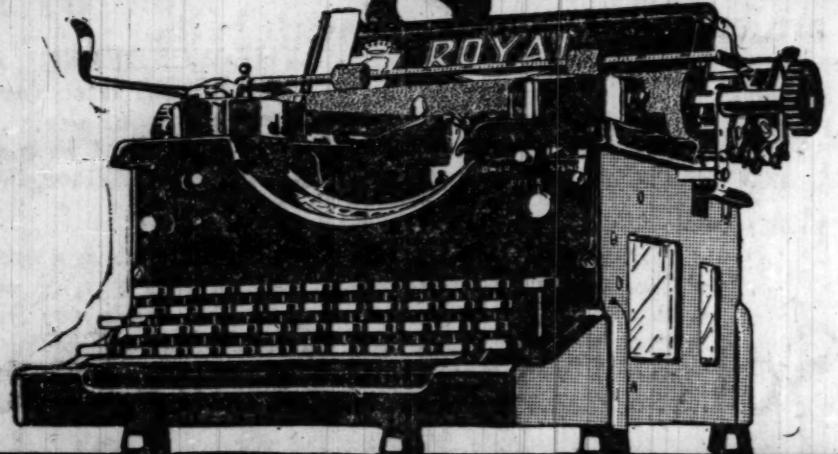
REMEMBER—One dollar is enough to start an account.

Savings deposits made at this bank on or before October 6th will draw interest from October 1st.

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
La Salle at Jackson...Chicago
Member Federal Reserve System



thoroughbred



compare the work, then the reasons—
Clean ~ Direct Action.
Balanced Construction. ~ Clear-cut Type Impressions. ~ ~ ~

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ROYAL

"Compare the Work"

Royal Typewriter Co. Inc.
32 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 205
Branches and Agencies the World Over



Every week finds more and more Chicago buyers of motor trucks realizing the value of discriminating in the purchase of their transportation equipment.

Day by day the popularity of GMC trucks increases. Made by one of the oldest truck makers, time has shown that they endure.

Day in and day out service for years has proved their reliability and established the fact that regardless of their price they are economical.

The financial responsibility of the General Motors Corporation, which is back of every GMC truck, insures the permanency of the makers and guarantees continuous service.

The large service station and complete stock of parts at our direct factory branch, established for the convenience of Chicago GMC owners, means prompt service at all times.

Some of the recent purchasers of GMC trucks follow. Most of these are repeat orders from customers who have not only proved the reliability of GMC trucks, but have tested many other makes.

"Let your next truck be a GMC."

Illinois Steel Company.
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.
Morris & Company.
Armour & Company.
Standard Oil Company.
Blue Valley Creamery Company.
Boysen Baking Company.
Liquid Carbonic Company.
Northwestern Foundry Company.
Welzer & Abernow.
Swift & Company.
Cudahy Packing Company.
Libby, McNeill & Libby.
Pincus & Schulhoff.
Steel Sales Corporation.
Rehm Hardware Company.
Kind Baking Company.
Holmes-Pyott & Co.

Chicago Tube & Iron Company.
Vienna Sausage Company.
American Shade Cloth Company.
Kessel Bros.
Pyott Foundry Company.
Spaulding-Merrick Company.
Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.
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General Motors Truck Company
Prairie Avenue at Twenty-third Street

A Direct Factory Branch established for your convenience

The Road of Service
CHICAGO NORTH SHORE AND MILWAUKEE R.R.

Additional Service

Trains Leave Adams and Wabash Ave. Station

MILWAUKEE LIMITED TRAINS

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With a 30 minute service on the Hour and Half Hour Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays.

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Every Half Hour

On the hour and 30 minutes past the hour from 5:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M. Last train at 2:00 A. M.

Dining Cars at 8 A. M.—12 Noon—5 P. M.

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Chicago Ticket Office

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U.S. TOW FLEETS PLAN TO SOLVE RIVER PROBLEM

Freight Experiment Is
Analyzed by an
Expert.

BY EYE WITNESS.

The newest experiment in the restoration of Mississippi river commerce depends, but of course even with such an apparatus as the government's new fleet of 1,500 horse power tow boats and semireinforced steel barges the experiment can be spoiled. You know the government sometimes gets a blacksmith to build a coat.

MONTGOMERY MEIGS.

XV.—THE MAJOR'S EQUATION.

As we were cruising along in the Ranger past the old Mormon, and later French-communists, towns of Nauvoo and Alton, talking of barge transportation, Maj. Montgomery Meigs told me the story of one of the descendants of the French Icarians of Nauvoo, who fared from the banks of the Mississippi to Paris wearing the garment carved out and welded together by a country tailor of these parts. In Paris the traveler went to a native tailor who, having measured him for a new cut, ran a wondering eye over the rock ribbed stems and square hewn lines of the American production, and said, "Would monsieur be so kind as to tell me what blacksmith built this coat?"

I did not catch the application of the story at the moment. Later it came out.

Bosses River Lock.

Maj. Meigs is the federal functionary who rules the government lock and dry dock in the Keokuk section of the Mississippi with a plump but emphatic hand. His father was quartermaster general in the civil war, and his sister married Archibald Forbes, who, if further relationships must be defined, was the father of modern war correspondence.

The major is shrewd and terse. His value to THE TRIBUNE was that in a few compact phrases he methodized all the much mooted whys and why nots of barge transportation as it relates to the Mississippi and to Illinois' projected link with the lakes-to-gulf waterway. He ticked it all off in a series of letters about the following, first giving the points of those who are lukewarm in the matter, and they are many.

The Major's Explanation.

(1) The major said, that that it is these four times as far to go up and down the river and get freight gathered in from the back country as it is to go direct into the back country by rail.

(2) At relatively few places are there mechanical appliances for loading and unloading. River commerce is far too frequently dependent on the back of the roustabout.

(3) When the stuff is delivered it is delivered down at the levee, generally at the bottom of a hill, whereas the barge must go right to the factory door.

(4) The neater way is to get your stuff in the box car right at your factory door.

(5) Warehouses are now located and arranged for box car delivery.

Terminals Required.

The answer to all this, the major said, is that modern terminals with mechanical arrangements for transfer from barge to box car, and then the belt railroad controlled by the municipalities, are the equivalents of box car delivery at the factory door.

Nowadays shipping agencies are

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

French cavalry entered St. Quentin at the heels of retreating Germans.

British under Gen. Allenby captured Damascus and 7,000 Turks.

United States troops forced battle with Germans in Argonne review.

Fighting truckage cost by using little terminal trucks, and trains of trucks that run around and haul the stuff anywhere. Another scheme is the use of overhead tracks with little cars that run suspended to the freight truck deck to dock and then run across the height. The electric truck with trailers is said to be gaining preference. There have been governmental intimations, the major has heard, that unless the towns build modern terminals the government will quit trying to improve the river. "Very unjust," he thought, because the railroads have been allowed to destroy steamboat competition by discriminatory rates, so that the boats could not live—and allowed to do it by the government.

Maj. Meigs was as enthusiastic as constitutional caution permitted him to be over the government's current work of building twenty-six huge barges for the upper Mississippi, and a similar fleet for traffic from St. Louis to see if it can restore river commerce.

\$5,000,000 Outlay.

Cost of the combined fleets will be between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, and it will be the first government owned

and government operated barge line. The three steam tows for the upper river, will cost \$350,000 each. On the lower river the tows will be screw propellers; on the upper, stern wheelers. They are going to tow iron ore from St. Paul to St. Louis, and coal from St. Louis north, thus giving balanced transportation.

"Now," said Maj. Meigs, "if that plan can be demonstrated a success, and if it can be economically extended to other freight, there'll be no question about terminals being built by the municipalities. But at present they are in the position of the Missourian who wants to be shown. One or two emergency barges have been launched on the upper Mississippi already. Unfortunately they chose mid-September, when the water is at its lowest and the channel not yet finished.

It was then that the major winked slyly at the shining spires of Nauvoo and muttered something further about coasts and blacksmiths. I wondered whether he had not in the back of his spacious head also some thoughts of how the government has just come out with a \$500,000 deficit as a result of its first year's experimenting with a fleet of emergency barges at and below St. Louis, and how it sank one whole barge load of coffee and had to pay the damage.

Houseman Asks \$25,000 from Surface Lines

Lou M. Houseman, for many years a theatrical press agent in Chicago, yesterday filed the praecipe in a suit for \$25,000 damages against the Chicago Surface Lines. The suit will not be received, but it is believed the suit results from a collision between Houseman's automobile and a surface car at Madison and Market streets several months ago.

DR. PINKSTON



The Eminent Foot Specialist
has an institution the world has long needed. A place where you can have ALL OF YOUR FOOT TROUBLES RELIEVED and NINE-TENTHS OF THEM CURED, regardless of the nature or condition of the

DR. PINKSTON also has an EXCLUSIVE SHOE SHOP OF COMBINATION LAST SHOES, Oxfords and Pumps for perfect and imperfect feet, for street and dress wear, FOR MEN, WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS, in connection with his boot specialty work.

Why Dr. Pinkston's Combination Last Shoes Are Better than the standard shoes is because they are TWO WIDTHS NARROWER IN THE HEEL, ONE WIDTH NARROWER IN THE ARCH, AND TWO WIDTHS WIDER THROUGH THE BALL OF THE FOOT than any shoe that has ever been made. The narrow heel PREVENTS THE SHOE FROM SLIPPING UP AND DOWN. The narrow arch KEEPS THE FOOT FROM SLIDING FORWARD. The broad ball gives PERFECT FREEDOM OF THE TOES. The entire comfort and grace of walking depend upon the proper articulation of the ball of the foot.



To Out-of-Town Shoppers
It is absolutely essential that you come to my shop and be fitted for your first pair of shoes in order to make a record of your size, thereby guaranteeing perfect comfort and style for your future needs. Manufactured and sold exclusively by

HENRY J. PINKSTON, D. C. O.

108 North State Street

5th Floor Stewart Bldg., Opp. Field's

There is a Dr. Pinkston Combination Last Shoe for every foot and for all occasions.

HOME OF COMBINATION LAST SHOE

P. S.—Ask the shoe fitter to explain to you the intrinsic value of Dr. Pinkston's Antiseptic Foot Powder.

Revell & Co.

"The Perfect Bed Davenport"

It's a Pullman.

We now have on exhibit and sale the only real complete line of Pullmans, known throughout the land as "The Perfect Bed Davenport."

These are not at all like the bed davenport you usually see. The designing of Pullmans is equal to and in many numbers superior to that of the finest stationary davenport—Italian Renaissance, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Louis XVI, Chippendale—all the periods are represented.

If you are interested in a beautifully designed davenport that is just as comfortable and has the appearance of the best to be had, and at the same time has the added utility of a good bed, the Pullman is without doubt the bed davenport you will like the best.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. Adams St.

Prices Range
from
57.50 to 260.00



The new double-breasteds

THEY'VE "hit the mark" with young men. Maybe it's because they're such a complete change from the single-breasted army blouse; maybe it's because they set off the broader chests so well; make young men look wiry, athletic.

The old double-breasteds were square and bulky looking; few men could wear them.

The new double-breasteds as we make them look well on any man; one, two and three button models, some with belts.

In our clothes you not only get the liveliest styles to be had, but you save at the same time; all-wool quality lasts longer—you don't have to buy so often.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good clothes makers

We'll give you the best style and save some money for you—in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

VOE TO REDS IF SOX PLAY BASEBALL AS THEY DO THE RACES

GLEASONS BACK WINNING PONIES ON LATONIA CARD

Bettors for Moran's Crew in Big Series Chary About Wagering.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—Gents: The Cincinnati Kid Gleason and his White Sox legion won the skirmish preliminary to the first game of the world's series at Reds' field tomorrow. The contest took place at the Latonia race track this afternoon.

There the cocky invaders from Chicago entirely outguesed and outplayed the machine-like opposition, displaying a team work and generalship which augurs well for their success in the more serious test that is coming.

Getting away to a flying start, the Sox saw their margin vanish in a series of close decisions in which the arbiters ruled against them. Then as the final pinch came, they rallied with the White Sox spirits and brought the opposition wide in the seventh race of the series. But, though started to them as a good thing and heavily played, lasted just long enough to win a nose finish from the fast coming Jack Straw.

Pick Visit to Race Track.

After a morning's practice on Redland field, through the courtesy of Manager Pat Moran of the rival crew, Gleason told his boys they could follow their inclinations in the afternoon. That meant only one thing for Gleason also likes to see 'em run. So practically the entire day was given to the gleeter, who is slated to pitch the second game, to the Red Sox.

The Sox, almost to a man, followed the advice to get down on Moss Goldblatt's Jorice—of course you remember Moss from the days when we had racing in Chicago. Jorice was at the lucrative price of \$3.70 in the parimutuel machines. Thereafter the fortunes of battle varied with the individual, most of them still to the good when the last race was called. This was the three star special of the day and the gang unbent, getting \$2.40 or \$6.50, for the money on Breeze.

Sox Boost Turf Game.

Upon returning to their hotel the boys expressed a keen appreciation of racing as a great sport for the improvement of the breed of horses and something which ought to be encouraged in every community.

Returning again to the world's series, one is surprised that there is not more confidence here in the future of the Morans. The bettors are chary, and even the fans seem apologetic when they assert that the Morans have at least as good a chance as the Sox. If the team is no more confident than its supporters, the White Sox certainly will have the edge.

Cincinnati partisans advanced three reasons why the Reds will win. The first is that Moran's team is a patchy staff, they consider more adaptable to a grueling series than the numerically fewer Sox reliable. The third reason is a hunch, and it is surprising how much importance is attached to the hunch.

The Hunch Stuff.

Here it is. The National league wins every five years, and this is the fifth year. Boston Braves beat the Athletics in 1914. Pittsburgh beat Detroit in 1909. The Athletics series in 1904, but New York Giants beat the Athletics in 1905. See? The Sox are confident, very confident, possibly too confident. In this, some fans profess to see a repetition of the feat of the Boston Braves in 1914, when they swept the astonished Athletics off their feet and clinched the series with four straight games almost before the Athletics knew what it was all about.

The White Sox operates against a similar surprise attack on the Sox, for it takes five games to clinch the world flag. Before the Reds could gain that number of games, the Sox would be on their toes, fighting again as only those Sox can fight at this writing. The White Sox is the better team.

Sox, Better Team, Should Win.

While victory in the first game undoubtedly gives a big tactical advantage, the element of surprise or overconfidence may be pretty well dismissed in a nine-game series, and the bettors are likely to win. Those of us from Chicago have no doubt at this writing that the White Sox is the better team.

Rowland Goes to Cincy to Root for Kid Gleason

Among those Cincinnati bound last night was Clarence Rowland, now a Milwaukee ball magnate, who came and the day when the host Giants for the world's title in 1912. "Gleason has a great ball club" is what Clarence had to say, and he's going to pull hard for his former charges. While Rowland was inclined to think the Sox would cop the title, he said that the teams were so evenly matched that "breaks" would decide matters.

Two Sweitzer Cup Teams Must Replay Contest

The Sweitzer cup committee at a special meeting yesterday ordered the Cleo-West Lakes game played over Sunday morning at Cleo park. Last Sunday Cleo defeated the West Lakes 4 to 4. The series played on the ground that Shorter Kulp of the Cleoers was ineligible for having played an inning with the Stewart Arrows against the Gremlins. The Cleo-West Lakes game will be the semi-final, the winners to play the Stewart Arrows in the afternoon at Cleo park in the first game of the final series.

WITHIN GOLD—PHILLIES
Rec. 100, 111—Sept. 20—(Special)—The sale of Frank Wimler's pitcher in the Rockford Three-Rings team to the Philadelphia Nationals was announced today by Manager John Carter.



Lardner Reckons He'll Bet on "Hot Tip" from Ump Rigler

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—Gents: The world series starts tomorrow with a big surprise. A great many people figured that the White Sox would be scared out and would never appear. But sure enough when we woke up this morning and come down to breakfast, here was the White Sox as big as life and willing to play. The first bird I seen amist them was Ray Schalk, the second catcher.

"Well, Cracker," I said, "I never expected to see you down here as I had been told that you would quit and would never appear." "Well, Biscuit," was his reply, "here we are and that's the best answer."

So off he is down here and trying to win the first 2 games on their merits so it looks like the serious would not be forfeited after all.

Ring Gets That Tip.

Most of the experts went to the 2 different managers to try and learn who was going to pitch the opening game. So to be different from the rest of them as usual, I passed up the two managers and went to the umpires. The first one I saw was Cy Rigler and I have known him all my life. "Who is going to win, Cy?" I asked. "I don't know," was his ample reply. You can take that tip or leave it. Personally I am betting on his word. He will give them the best of it if possible.

The next umpire I saw was Quigley. "My system," he said, "is to tell them to get down on Moss Goldblatt's Jorice—of course you remember Moss from the days when we had racing in Chicago. Jorice was at the lucrative price of \$3.70 in the parimutuel machines. Thereafter the fortunes of battle varied with the individual, most of them still to the good when the last race was called. This was the three star special of the day and the gang unbent, getting \$2.40 or \$6.50, for the money on Breeze.

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Rowland Goes to Cincy to Root for Kid Gleason

Among those Cincinnati bound last night was Clarence Rowland, now a Milwaukee ball magnate, who came and the day when the host Giants for the world's title in 1912. "Gleason has a great ball club" is what Clarence had to say, and he's going to pull hard for his former charges. While Rowland was inclined to think the Sox would cop the title, he said that the teams were so evenly matched that "breaks" would decide matters.

Two Sweitzer Cup Teams Must Replay Contest

The Sweitzer cup committee at a special meeting yesterday ordered the Cleo-West Lakes game played over Sunday morning at Cleo park. Last Sunday Cleo defeated the West Lakes 4 to 4. The series played on the ground that Shorter Kulp of the Cleoers was ineligible for having played an inning with the Stewart Arrows against the Gremlins. The Cleo-West Lakes game will be the semi-final, the winners to play the Stewart Arrows in the afternoon at Cleo park in the first game of the final series.

WITHIN GOLD—PHILLIES
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GASOLINE ALLEY—NOW, WHAT CAN A MAN SAY?



ALL IS READY, FANS, FOR SOX-REDS GAMES ON TRIB SCOREBOARDS

RED MONEY APPEARS

With all Grant park as standing room for the fans, THE TRIBUNE will today furnish world's series news hot off the wire, and free as the air, with baseball manikins striding to the plate, punching out hits and dashing around the bases, via the big electric scoreboard along the front of the Coliseum building.

At the same time, these fans who desire to follow the doings at Reds' park, Cincinnati, from a seat, will have their eyes glued on a similar Tanguis scoreboard in Orchestra hall, where seats sell for 50 cents and 5 cents tax, and the whole proceeds go to the fund for the family of John Miller, hero flagman of Hubbard Woods.

After a morning's practice on Redland field, through the courtesy of Manager Pat Moran of the rival crew, Gleason told his boys they could follow their inclinations in the afternoon.

The other day as you may remember, I tried to make a comparison of the 2 clubs for man and when I came to the shortstop why I shortstop, the first one I saw was Cy Rigler and I have known him all my life. "Who is going to win, Cy?" I asked. "I don't know," was his ample reply. You can take that tip or leave it. Personally I am betting on his word. He will give them the best of it if possible.

The next umpire I saw was Quigley. "My system," he said, "is to tell them to get down on Moss Goldblatt's Jorice—of course you remember Moss from the days when we had racing in Chicago. Jorice was at the lucrative price of \$3.70 in the parimutuel machines. Thereafter the fortunes of battle varied with the individual, most of them still to the good when the last race was called. This was the three star special of the day and the gang unbent, getting \$2.40 or \$6.50, for the money on Breeze.

Sox Boost Turf Game.

Upon returning to their hotel the boys expressed a keen appreciation of racing as a great sport for the improvement of the breed of horses and something which ought to be encouraged in every community.

Returning again to the world's series, one is surprised that there is not more confidence here in the future of the Morans. The bettors are chary, and even the fans seem apologetic when they assert that the Morans have at least as good a chance as the Sox. If the team is no more confident than its supporters, the White Sox certainly will have the edge.

Cincinnati partisans advanced three reasons why the Reds will win. The first is that Moran's team is a patchy staff, they consider more adaptable to a grueling series than the numerically fewer Sox reliable.

The third reason is a hunch, and it is surprising how much importance is attached to the hunch.

The Hunch Stuff.

Here it is. The National league wins every five years, and this is the fifth year. Boston Braves beat the Athletics in 1914. Pittsburgh beat Detroit in 1909. The Athletics series in 1904, but New York Giants beat the Athletics in 1905. See? The Sox are confident, very confident, possibly too confident. In this, some fans profess to see a repetition of the feat of the Boston Braves in 1914, when they swept the astonished Athletics off their feet and clinched the series with four straight games almost before the Athletics knew what it was all about.

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Dope For Race Followers

JAMAICA RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs. Gold, 112 [Butwill], 16 to 5, even. 2 to 5, won: Weary, 107 [Kummer], 6 to 5, even. 3 to 4, won: Sore, 106 [Eaton], 10 to 1, 3 to 2. 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Edith K., Sister Helen and Linda, 1st.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, mares, 1 mile and 70 yards—Miss Kruter, 103 [Krause], 18 to 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 4 to 5, 5th. 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Edith K., Sister Helen and Linda, 1st.

Third race, 3 year olds and up, Veteran ran, 1 mile and 70 yards—Over There, 123 [Patterson], 4 to 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Veteran ran.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, Boulevard ran, 1 mile and 70 yards—Reckless, 102 [McCabe], 4 to 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Boulevard ran.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, Boulevard ran, 1 mile and 70 yards—Reckless, 102 [McCabe], 4 to 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Boulevard ran.

Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Ponytail, 99 [Davis], 9 to 5, 2 to 5, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, 5th. 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Ponytail.

Seventh race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Ester, 106 [Willis], 9 to 5, 2 to 5, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, 5th. 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Ester.

Eighth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Head Over Heels, 113 [McCabe], 9 to 5, 2 to 5, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, 5th. 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Head Over Heels.

Ninth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Gloria, 108 [Foster], 5 to 6, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Gloria.

Tenth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Dandy, 120 [Davis], 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Dandy.

Eleventh race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Lucky, 109 [Davis], 5 to 6, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Lucky.

Twelfth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Veteran, 108 [Davis], 5 to 6, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Veteran.

Thirteenth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Tucker, 109 [Davis], 5 to 6, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:07:3-5. Tucker.

SOX, QUIETLY CONFIDENT, AWAIT CLASH WITH REDS TODAY

CICOTTE AND RUETHER PICKED TO PITCH IN OPENING BATTLE

Playing Weather Promised for Inaugural of World's Series.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—[Special]—Quietly but intensely confident of their ability to crown their 1919 league championship with a world's pennant, Chicago's White Sox today put the finishing touches on their preparation for what every one expects will be one of the hardest fought post season contests since baseball outgrew its infancy. It will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting.

There is no secret about it. The way Gleason's men talked or acted in accepting the welcome which Cincinnati fans gave them this morning, but they told everybody frankly they had come here to trim the Reds and expected to accomplish the purpose of their visit. In the camp of Moran there is apparently the same amount of confidence and a fixed determination to disappoint the invaders in their anticipations.

Cicotte vs. Ruether.

It is practically a certainty the Sox will send Eddie Cicotte to the slab and that the Red leader will ask Walter Ruether to oppose the Chicago star.

The first game is not as big a factor in the combat as it was when four out of seven would cop the banner and the big end of the coin. Still it is sufficiently important to call for the best pitching bet each manager has and that means Cicotte and Ruether.

The Reds are predominantly left-handed in batting with Wingo behind the bat, and some managers might feed them southpaw pitching at the start, but I believe Gleason will play his ace for the first trick instead of holding Cicotte in reserve. Moran plans to try to stop Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson and naturally will expect a southpaw to do it most effectively.

Grabs to Play Third.

Every player on both teams with the possible exception of Helge Groh is on his toes and in perfectly prime shape for the battle. Groh will play third base, the Red manager declares, but whether or not he will be in the world's series form after nursing a broken finger for so many weeks cannot be foretold. The rest of the men are in shape to give their utmost in the line of endeavor without a physical alibi.

Through the courtesy of Manager Moran and the Red clubowners, the local park was turned over to the White Sox for their exclusive use this morning and Gleason had all his men out. He put them through a snappy workout, both in batting and fielding, and then dismissed them for the day. After lunch the whole Sox party journeyed to the racetrack to try to beat the pari-mutuels and also to keep their minds off the business which brought them here.

Trial Practice for Reds.

The Reds spent the afternoon in practice at the ball park, and when Moran dismissed them he said he was satisfied every man was ready.

An incident of the Reds' workout was the appearance of Joe Tinker and Jack Pfeister, former Cub stars, in uniform in an effort to show some of Moran's youngsters that they had claimed they did. Moran was noncommittal, but added his two former pals might have slipped the Reds a few pointers about the way to win ball games.

Preparations at the Reds' park have been completed and every ticket, including those for the bleachers, has been sold. The Cincinnati club introduced the innovation of selling even the general admission seats in advance, instead of on the morning of each game, as has been the rule everywhere else and as will be done in Chicago next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings unless it rains here.

Federal Curb on Scalpers.

The result may be that Cincinnati scalpers will be able to peddle general admission tickets as well as seats for reserved seats, but the federal government is watching the scalpers both here and in Chicago with such determination that it is not believed their operations will be as general as in some previous falls.

A certain number of aliens from distant cities will pay any price the scalpers ask for seats, but agents of the government plan to see that Uncle Sam's fifty-fifty split of the excess coin of the scalpers ask more than 50 cents in excess of the face value of the ticket.

Moreover, the Ohio laws make it compulsory to take out an occupational license if you want to scalp world's series tickets or even take photographs of world's series players.

Cincy Congested Spot.

Cincinnati was congested with advance arrivals for the big series as early as Sunday. Every incoming train has increased the congestion, and hotel clerks wear a stereotyped smile of derision when any one with a reservation less than a month old asks for accommodations. The business men have opened a bureau, through which nearly 1,000 rooms to rent in private homes have been listed, and still there is a good chance that every billiard table in town will have to accommodate two or three fans by tomorrow night.

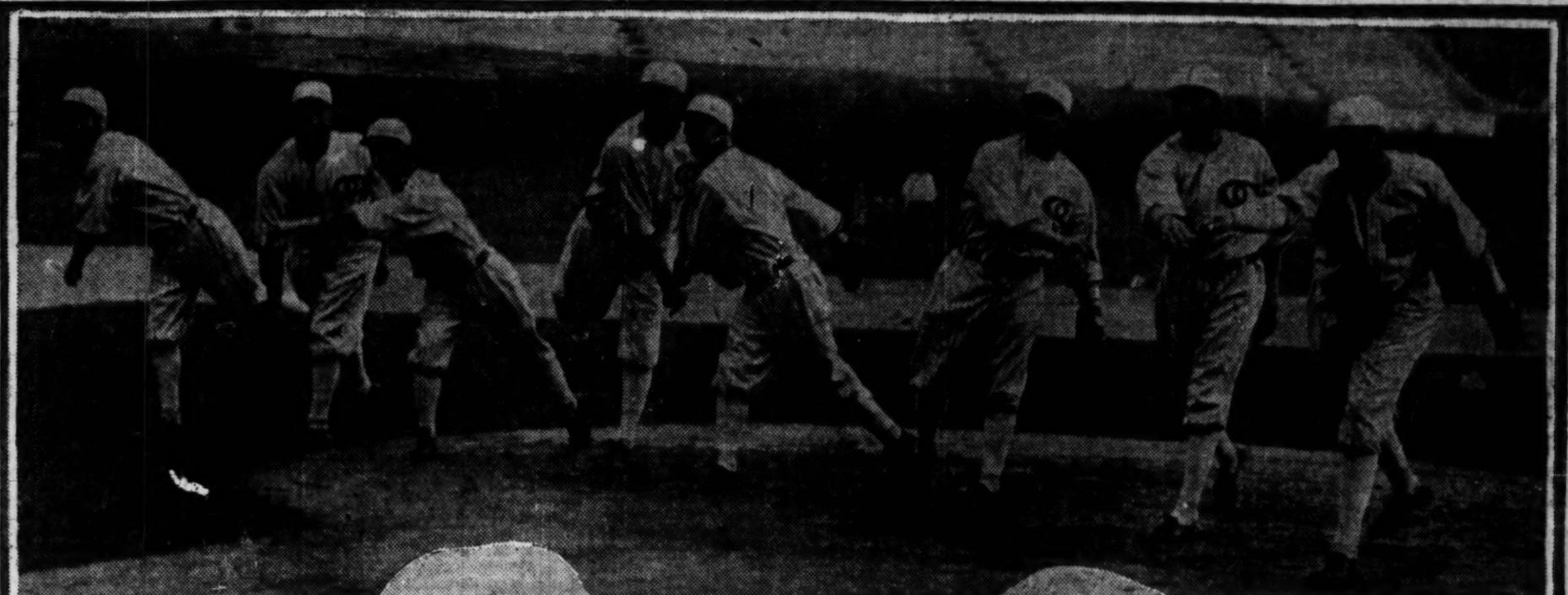
Promise of Playing Weather.

In spite of the popular vote which made Cincinnati dry last May, it was wet today, not in spots but everywhere. Heavy thunderstorms in the late afternoon delayed things considerably, but brought hopes of fair skies tomorrow. The local weather shark says conditions are expected to be unsettled, but with the change in weather or a more rain, in the southern part of Ohio.

If he is correct in his prognostication, even the league of nations and the steel strike will have to step aside while Uncle Sam bends over the ticker from 3 p. m. until he knows who won the first game of the 1919 world's

SOX AS THEY APPEARED YESTERDAY WORKING OUT RIGHT IN MORAN'S OWN YARD

Entire Sox Staff Lined Up on Redland Field to Try Out the "Meat Hands." Eddie Cicotte Is Standing on the Spot Where He'll Be This Afternoon. Below Gleason Is Giving Schalk a Little "Info."



World's Series Facts

TODAY'S LINEUP.

White Sox Reds

J. Collins 1b
E. Cicotte 2b
B. Dauert 3b
Wearer 4b
Groh 5b
If. Rous 6b
Felsch 7b
Duncan 8b
Gandil 9b
Kopf 10b
Risher 11b
Schalk 12b
Cicotte 13b
Ruether 14b

Time of game—2:30 p. m.

Probable attendance—35,000.

Weather prediction—Threatening.

WEATHER CHIEF SAYS CINCY MAY GO 'WET' TODAY

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—"I think we can beat the White Sox," said Pat Moran today.

"Well win the series sure," said Kid Gleason.

And that's the way the two managers of the two pennant teams felt on the eve of the first battle for baseball supremacy of the earth.

After Gleason brought his athletes back to the hotel from their practice at Redland Field, he seemed more confident than ever and not once during the day did he express any fear of the weather would be of the baseball variety.

Reports to the weather bureau were that it was raining in northern Ohio and it was said that there was a possibility that the area of showers might move southward far enough to include Cincinnati.

SOX RULE 7 TO 5 CHOICE IN CINCY

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—[Special]—Betting on the world's series which opens here tomorrow was not active today, in spite of the arrival of hundreds of fans and baseball men from distant parts of the country. The White Sox still had a heavy favorite at odds of 7 to 3 from 7 to 5 to 3 to 2.

It was learned that the odds might be as high as 2 to 1 in favor of the Sox before the first game begins tomorrow.

ODDS ON SOX DROP IN N. Y.

New York, Sept. 30.—[Special]—The report came out here today that Eddie Cicotte has a sore arm and a material effect on the world's series betting. Whereas the White Sox had ruled favorites at odds of 7 to 10, the quotations suddenly shifted and tonight the best odds to be had was 5 to 6.

In some instances even money wagers were recorded.

"We don't care if Ruether pitches," was Gleason's quick reply. "We don't care who pitches. The way my gang is going they haven't any fear of any pitcher. They're all set to meet any of them," and about that time the Sox boys slipped away and grabbed some of his players and beat it for the race track to have some fun.

Pat Moran, leader of the Reds, spent the day away from the mob and in close touch with his players. Pat thinks he has his men primed to do the best work they have done this season, but as there are several on his team who are in a big show before he is keeping pretty close tab on things and watching that no one shows any signs of weakening.

Reds Game Ball Team.

"I figure my team just this way," said Pat tonight. "They went into New York in August to play six games in three days, and the wants were fighting us for the lead. The crowds were awful; both were down; the threats were made, and it was a condition that might have broken down, but we held it and won four of the six games. I would have been satisfied with an even break, and when they did even better I knew it was a game stand.

The Texas oil crowd got in, headed by Dick Ferris of Fort Worth. One of the party bet \$6,000 shares of his stock on the Reds against 97,630 shares of the other fellow's on the Sox. Somebody stands to win about \$9.

Food isn't very altitudinous here. I landed a prune for a buck. Saw a millionaire demand a steak. Who says money can't buy everything?

"Now, I don't think the world's series will be as hard a strain on my players as was that series. They went through it in great style, and I look for them to go through this fight the same way. I told the fellows that today, I told them the world's series wouldn't be as strenuous as the one was down in New York. I think I have them believing it, too.

Admits Sox Can Wallop.

"Pitchers will figure a lot in the series. It will take great pitching to stop the White Sox. Gleason has a lot of heavy hitters. So did Connie Mack in 1914, but they didn't hit when they bumped into the Boston Braves.

Good pitching by Rudolph, James, and Tyler stopped them."

WE HOPE HIS DOPE IS RIGHT

Don't worry about the weather for the opening Chicago world's series game, Friday. Charles Morrison, Miss. Thompson's colored messenger and weather prophet, who has foretold the weather for world and city series for ten years and never missed a bet he says, is authority for the declaration that the skies will be clear.

"It looks bad now," said he, cocking his eye on the pouring skies yesterday, "but the sun will be shining Friday. There isn't a doubt of it. And the Sox will win the first game. I haven't decided about the rest."

PROMISES OF PLAYING WEATHER.

In spite of the popular vote which made Cincinnati dry last May, it was wet today, not in spots but everywhere. Heavy thunderstorms in the late afternoon delayed things considerably, but brought hopes of fair skies tomorrow. The local weather shark says conditions are expected to be unsettled, but with the change in weather or a more rain, in the southern part of Ohio.

If he is correct in his prognostication, even the league of nations and the steel strike will have to step aside while Uncle Sam bends over the ticker from 3 p. m. until he knows who won the first game of the 1919 world's

SAYS PIKERS WHO SELL TO SCALPER SHOULD PAY TAX

Seats for Three Games in This City Bring \$100; U. S. Sleuths Active.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

That holders of world's series baseball tickets who have secured the dues for scalping purposes should be made to pay a government tax, the same as the ticket brokers, was the assertion yesterday by Ernie Young, the ticket speculator. Young asserted he has no trouble purchasing tickets but he must pay the entire excess government price.

"Why isn't some regulation inaugurated whereby the supposed friends of Charles A. Conniskey and other attaches of the Sox park, who secure blocks of seats and go from one ticket broker to another asking fabulous prices for their seats, are made to pay a government tax?" Young asked.

Young had box and grand stand seats for sale yesterday and found ready customers for the box seats for three games. He got as high as \$100 for three box seats and \$60 for three grand stand seats.

At the Palmer house all tickets were disposed of at approximately the same prices charged by Young.

Federal officers are on the alert and, according to Chief Deputy George Dunlap of the internal revenue office, his force of ten men will be doubled on Friday for the sake of watching for scalping at the parks and on the car lines leading to the field.

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne took an interest in the ticketed situation yesterday and issued the following warning to purchasers: "Persons buying tickets from scalpers should write the amount paid for the tickets on the back, together with their own name. Purchasers also should make sure the brokers' names are on the back of the ticket. This procedure will protect the purchaser and the government."

Fishing continues good on the upper Mississippi, providing you get an even break on the weather. Last week Fred Peet caught a four pound white bass on a fly, which is, we allow, quite some fish. He started to bring it home, and when it is too hard for hunting, you can catch a little old rod and catch fish. Nearby rivers have been producing some good fishing the last few days, but yesterday's rain will probably gum it up for a few days. Good catches of small mouthed bass are reported from the Kankakee, Fox, and St. Joe rivers.

The mild weather has put a little crimp in the hunting, but fishing has been rather good. That's the beauty of this time of the year. When the weather is too stormy for fishing it makes the hunting good, and when it is too cold for hunting, you can catch a little old rod and catch fish.

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The lakes in southern Michigan are yielding unusually well right now. Good reports come from Houghton, Gun, Silver, Sable, Cisco, and Muskegon lakes. Up north muskies are active and many good ones are being taken. Nearly all muskie waters are said to be coming through now with larger specimens than have been taken this season.

See the World's Championship Baseball Series

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Operated by Scientific Baseball Men

JOE BENZ AND BILLY NIESEN

On Their

Electric Score Board

DOORS OPEN 1 O'CLOCK

FAMOUS HURLERS, ALECK, PFEISTER, PITCH TO REDS

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—[Special]

Two famous pitchers were at Redland field today to give the Reds some fancy curves to look at in their final day of preparation to meet the Sox for the world's championship. One was Grover Alexander, now star of the Cubs, and the other was Jack Pfeister, veteran southpaw, who was a star with the Reds a dozen years ago when they were champions.

Met Grantland Rice. He was trying to finish a verse beginning: "O, why should the spirit of Merle be proud?"

How could it be when there's a world's series in the air?

All right, then, we'll finish it: O, why should the spirit of Merle be proud?

Like a flying meteor, cutting a base.

The greatest of bony save when Heinie Zim

Gave Collins that memorable Matcawian chase?

I could have made it "race," which would have rhymed; but I saw that boof play, and I couldn't call it a race.

The Texas oil crowd got in, headed by Dick Ferris of Fort Worth. One of the party bet \$6,000 shares of his stock on the Reds against 97,630 shares of the other fellow's on the Sox. Somebody stands to win about \$9.

Food isn't very altitudinous here. I landed a prune for a buck. Saw a millionaire demand a steak. Who says money can't buy everything?

Baron Long of Los Angeles is here. He runs Vernon, the jazziest joint on earth. He feels right at home. So does Jack Gleason of New York. He used to operate a billiard shop.

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Owen Aldis and Wife Are Expected Home from Paris This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Aldis of Paris, France, who have been visiting Mr. Aldis' sister, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, at York Harbor, Me., are expected the end of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis of Lake Forest. This is their first visit to America since before the war, when Mr. Aldis brought his Parisian bride to this country.

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt will be hostess at a luncheon today at her residence in Winnetka for Miss Blanche Day, who will be married Saturday to Robert Leslie Alton. This evening Mrs. Hoyt's daughter, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, will entertain at dinner at her residence in Winnetka for Miss Day.

The annual "powwow" of the women members of Owentsville, including the election of officers, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Mr. Robert O. Selfridge and her granddaughter, Miss Violette Selfridge, daughter of Harry Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, now of London, have arrived in America and will come to Chicago the latter part of the week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chidley of 760 Rush street. Mrs. Selfridge, who made her debut here three seasons ago, is popular among the younger set and undoubtedly there will be entertainments given for her during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boston and children of Liverpool, England, will arrive in Chicago this week for a visit of some length with Mrs. Boston's mother, Mrs. Granger Farwell of Lake Forest. Miss Sarah Farwell is in New York to meet her relatives upon their arrival.

Mr. Harold A. Howard of 1413 Lake Shore drive, who went from her summer place at Bar Harbor, Me., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Augustus Byram of Santa Barbara, Cal., will return to Chicago early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson of 238 East Delaware place, have returned from a fortnight's visit in New York City.

Mr. Frank Townley Brown and daughter, Phillips, of 426 Surt street, left the latter part of last week for the east, where Miss Brown will re-enter school in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Brown will remain in the east for a couple of weeks visiting friends.

Mr. V. K. Spicer of Kenilworth has left for Westport Point, Mass., to spend October at her cottage there.

Mr. Edgar Lee Masters and children of 4835 Kemmons avenue have returned from their summer place, "Twelve Acres," at Spring Lake, Mich.

Mrs. A. E. Lane and Daughter, Marjorie of the Chicago Beach hotel, who have been Victoria B. C. during the summer, will remain a week longer to be present at the ball to be given there this week for the Prince of Wales.

Mr. Robert T. Newberry and Miss Elizabeth Newberry of 1401 Astor street, who have been at Dixville Notch, N. H., since early summer, have started homeward. They expect to arrive in Chicago the early part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Anita Blair of 2725 Prairie avenue have closed their summer cottage at Jefferson, N. H., and are motoring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Butler, who have had a house in Winnetka for the summer, will return on Nov. 1 to Winnetka, where they have rented a house until their new residence in that village is finished.

There will be a tea at the Cordon from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin have returned to their residence at 4815 Drexel boulevard from Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Peterkin recently purchased the George Barnard residence on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon and family of 1250 Lake Shore drive have returned from Oconomowoc, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hall Keith, who were at Camp Greylock for the season, have returned to the city and will be at the Virginia hotel until their departure soon after Christmas for California.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of 1305 Astor street. The baby has been named for its maternal grandfather, Archibald E. Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely Adriance Jr. of 152 East Superior street announce the birth of a son, Harris E. Adriance III.

Fats for Pastor to the Deaf.

The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Methodist pastor to the deaf in the midwest, celebrated last night his twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the pastorate. A reception was held at St. James' church, Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue, which was attended by delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and a few from Canada, where Mr. Hasenstab also is minister. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab have been deaf since early childhood. They are graduates of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in America.

Fownes
NAME IN EVERY PAIR
Whatever the material—leather, silk or fabric; whatever the occasion, you can depend on the fit and style of Fownes.

GLOVES
FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
Twice Daily "Abe Reynolds" Revue



Miss Helen Pancost
KODAK PHOTO

Miss Helen Pancost of Winnetka has gone to Germantown, Pa., to enter a finishing school.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A conference of the members of the board of the first district Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and all club presidents of first district is called by the president, Mrs. Edward S. Bailey for 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Brownlie club. Mrs. William H. Hart, Illinois State Federation president, will be guest of honor. Each club president will give a talk on "The Needs of My Club as I See It." Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, president of first district, will entertain her board of twenty members at luncheon at Brownlie club in honor of Mrs. Hart.

Mr. Harold A. Howard of 1413 Lake Shore drive, who went from her summer place at Bar Harbor, Me., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Augustus Byram of Santa Barbara, Cal., will return to Chicago early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson of 238 East Delaware place, have returned from a fortnight's visit in New York City.

Mr. Frank Townley Brown and daughter, Phillips, of 426 Surt street, left the latter part of last week for the east, where Miss Brown will re-enter school in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Brown will remain in the east for a couple of weeks visiting friends.

Mr. V. K. Spicer of Kenilworth has left for Westport Point, Mass., to spend October at her cottage there.

Mr. Edgar Lee Masters and children of 4835 Kemmons avenue have returned from their summer place, "Twelve Acres," at Spring Lake, Mich.

Mrs. A. E. Lane and Daughter, Marjorie of the Chicago Beach hotel, who have been Victoria B. C. during the summer, will remain a week longer to be present at the ball to be given there this week for the Prince of Wales.

Mr. Robert T. Newberry and Miss Elizabeth Newberry of 1401 Astor street, who have been at Dixville Notch, N. H., since early summer, have started homeward. They expect to arrive in Chicago the early part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Anita Blair of 2725 Prairie avenue have closed their summer cottage at Jefferson, N. H., and are motoring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Butler, who have had a house in Winnetka for the summer, will return on Nov. 1 to Winnetka, where they have rented a house until their new residence in that village is finished.

There will be a tea at the Cordon from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin have returned to their residence at 4815 Drexel boulevard from Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Peterkin recently purchased the George Barnard residence on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon and family of 1250 Lake Shore drive have returned from Oconomowoc, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hall Keith, who were at Camp Greylock for the season, have returned to the city and will be at the Virginia hotel until their departure soon after Christmas for California.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of 1305 Astor street. The baby has been named for its maternal grandfather, Archibald E. Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely Adriance Jr. of 152 East Superior street announce the birth of a son, Harris E. Adriance III.

Fats for Pastor to the Deaf.

The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Methodist pastor to the deaf in the midwest, celebrated last night his twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the pastorate. A reception was held at St. James' church, Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue, which was attended by delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and a few from Canada, where Mr. Hasenstab also is minister. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab have been deaf since early childhood. They are graduates of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in America.

CENTRAL CONCERT COMPANY
SERIES TICKETS

8 Big
MUSICAL EVENTS

at Medinah
Temple

NOW ON SALE

AT

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Wabash 7900

'Let Maids Enter Front Door—Just So They Enter': Housewives

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

"The Housewives' Union" had its first meeting last night in the rooms of the Woman's Trades Union League. It was a meeting full of enthusiasm, although the number that depicted the ranks of the delegates. Among the first to arrive was Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, who had come all the way from Lake Forest.

"Will you tell us what it is the girls want?" she pleaded with Miss Anne Forsythe of the Trades Union group, who was conducting the meeting.

Miss Forsythe explained that the majority of the young women in domestic service feel there is a social stigma attached to the word maid, and that is what they are seeking to remove.

"Some of them don't know how to express it exactly," she said, "so they say they won't come in the back way. The back door is only a symbol of what they mean."

"We'll let them come in the front door," chorused the housewives.

There was much talk of the inexperienced housemaid and the inexperienced mistress. Some one brought out the information that in Wisconsin there was an attempt being made to have the public schools give compensation courses in practical housework.

"Then they should have a class for the employers, too," said Mrs. John S. Bley, president of the Housewives' league. "The maids are often far more intelligent than the mistresses."

Plans were made for a mass meeting to be held at the Chicago Woman's club Oct. 13. A committee of housewives will be chosen at this meeting who will decide upon a set of standards for housekeepers. Maids and mistresses will speak and every woman is invited.

• • •

700 Nurses Are Graduated by City

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Another class will begin the course Oct. 6. Dr. Robertson announced. Already 600 applications are on file.

• • •

"Health Clown" for Kiddies.

One of the interesting features of the child health conferences which the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund is to manage during the dairy show next week is "Cho-Cho," the health clown. "Cho-Cho" has been trained for child welfare work by the Child Health organization of New York, of which Dr. Elizabeth Holt is the head.

He has made a success at various private estates in the east, raising money for the summer place of Frank Vanderlip on the Hudson, where he amused and instructed children and "grownups" with his health talks. He also appeared at Atlantic City during the national conference of social workers.

• • •

A Friend in Need
Sally Joy Brown

• • •

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need can find help. I have had some discarded article which has not outlived its usefulness, which will make the fortune of the person who finds it. If you know of any person who would like to give it to me, I would be only too happy to be of service to you.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the article. Please send the article to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

• • •

Camp Fire Dress.

I want very much to get a dress for a Camp Fire girl. We are organizing our Camp Fire and there are two sisters who are unable to buy their dresses, as there are seven girls in the family, and but little money for extra dresses. Please help us if you know of any.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the article. Please send the address of the applicant and send direct.

• • •

Dear Miss Blake:

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a boy steady for one year, but lately he and I have not been the same. It was my own fault that we broke up. All the time I went with him he was true to me. One night we had a quarrel and the next night he was out with another girl. He has been going around with her ever since, but coming to see me once in a while. He seems to be watching me when I am with other boys. He is speaking about coming back to me again. There is another boy that I am beginning to like, but I still care most for the first one. Will you please tell me what would be best for me to do?"

L. S.

If it is your fault that the misunderstanding arose, then, my dear, you might unbend sufficiently to acknowledge it, don't you think so? If it will make you both happier, which I suspect it will, why not do it at once!

• • •

He's Queer at Times.

Dear Miss Blake: "I am a girl of 17 and go with a fellow the same age, and have been going with him for about six months." He seems to think a great deal of me, or at least he acts the same when we are together, but I have noticed of times he acts very queer, he acts like he is tired of me, but when I ask him if he is, he says I'm not. I am sure I don't know what to do, I like him very much, and want to continue going with him. Won't you please give me your best advice?"

"To me."

Perhaps you're imagining things, Tommie, but if you are, then the boy is a wise with boys of 17, get him to be less and less anxious for new pastures, you would better pretend not to notice his changing attitude, but just let him slip away quietly, while you seek to drown your disappointment in a new acquaintance.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. C."

Perhaps those who have such papers will see this and write to you.

• • •

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special]—Miss Maryle Nally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julian Nally, formerly of Chicago, will become the bride of Frederick Halstead Hahn Saturday afternoon at The Trees, the country place of her parents at Ossining.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin have returned to their residence at 4815 Drexel boulevard from Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Peterkin recently purchased the George Barnard residence on the lake.

This organization is doing a splendid work for girls. I hope some one will help these sisters to become charter members of this new Camp Fire.

• • •

Old College Publication.

If any reader of your department has any information of the "Old College Publication" of Jubilee, collected, dating from 1859 to 1853, also papers containing accounts of various ceremonial and events connected with this institution, will they kindly communicate with me?

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Responsibility

RESPONSIBILITY is the conscience of business—the counsellor whose voice speaks for duty, honor and ideals. It points to public welfare and human good.

To be active, the ideals of a great organization must permeate the entire institution; the sense of responsibility must be diffused through many minds; an intangible thing must be translated into Service. Ideals, to be kept aglow, must gravitate from the highest to the lowest; youth must take the torch from older hands.

Youth, to grow to responsibility, must have responsibility given to it. Successful executives are those who know that responsibility does not grow without planting—that inexperience must be given the task of trust in order to become outgrown. Were chiefs of industry to do everything themselves there would be little progress in their wake.

Ability is of little account without opportunity, said Napoleon. One cannot learn to saw wood without trying; the bumps a child endures help teach it to walk; mistakes are our surest instructors.

In our organization the task ahead is always waiting for its claimant; at all hands is the incentive for the assumption of Responsibility.

Fine Silk Jersey Petticoats Special in the October Sale



PETTICOATS that at any other time would cost you considerably more are marked at attractive savings for this Sale.

Leading Favorites—Silk Jerseys with Self or Silk Flounces

The October Sale finds us prepared with an exceptional assortment—more than 1,000—in a variety of styles and all the season's colors.

Sketched at left—at \$8.95—Silk jersey with plaited flounce inset with colored diamond-shaped motifs—green or purple, for instance.

Sketched at right—at \$12—Fine silk jersey with plaited flounce inset with a contrasting colored band.

At \$10—Unusual assortment in Silk Jersey Petticoats, with plaited or ruffled self flounces; also flounces of changeable messaline or taffeta.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

New Housedresses at \$5 and \$6 in the October Sale

CRISP and trim and charming, these new-made Dresses for home wear are indeed welcome. That they all bear special prices as the result of the October Sale should interest every Autumn bride and housewife.

Ruffled Percale at \$5—sketched at the left. Ruffles three times trim the skirt, edge, the elbow sleeves and the shawl collar.

Plaid Gingham at \$6—sketched at the right. A delightful panel front and back style, hemstitched and braid ornamented; embroidered white pique collar. Many other styles.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.



When You Buy a Bead Necklace

or a hand-woven rug or a basket, or a carved wood toy for a child that has been made by a boy that the Great War has taken from his regular occupation, you make two people, at least, happy by your purchase. See the present exhibit of articles for sale in the Waiting Rooms, Third Floor, made by the wounded men at Fort Sheridan Hospital.

Candies to Match the Color Schemes

of Autumn Wedding parties have much consideration these days in the Candy Section. Exquisite novelties are evolved, which by their originality add much to the pleasure and interest of one's guests. Candy Section, Third Floor, Middle.

Gorgeous Silks for Autumn

THE Silk Section is a joy to behold, it is so rich with the season's loveliest silken fabrics and so amazingly delightful in the warmth of its colors.

Our Finest Brocade

Among the most beautiful pieces on exhibition is a rare piece of metal brocade which is probably the most exquisite example of brocade ever woven. It is of royal blue velvet with immense blossoms of gold flowers. What a gown or what an evening wrap it would make!

Chiffon Velvets

They are indeed smart. Their softly draped effects give them a charm that is quite their own and a dignity that reminds one of the old masters. All colors.

Silk Duvetins

For gowns and frocks and wraps and trimmings are silk duvetins—and even for hats and bags. The newest nasturtium shades, all the new browns and blues and taupes; almost any color at all, for that matter, that you might fancy, you will find here.

Silk Section, Second Floor.

ENTIRELY new Flannels have arrived during the past few weeks, making the Section unusually well fitted to meet every demand for cold weather. There are Flannels for fine blouses for women and shirts for men; there are great heavy Flannels for blankets and outdoor sleeping garments; there are soft, fine Flannels, beautifully embroidered, for making of wee baby clothes.

The assortments—wovens and colors, weights and patterns—are of unusual interest.

Fine Shirting Flannels

Silk Striped Wool Taffetas—31 inches wide—a yard, \$2.95.

Fine Viyella Flannels—31 inches wide—a yard, \$1.85.

Clydella Flannels—31 inches wide, a yard, \$1.35.

Scotch Flannels—31 inches wide, a yard, \$1.

These are non-shrinking, non-fading; made by the best British and American mills.

For Blankets and Bathrobes

Blanketing—all wool, tape striped, 72 inches wide, a yard, \$4.95.

Offering two-toned stripes; gray-tan and lavender.

Jacquard Rose Cloth—72 inches wide, a yard, \$2.

This comes in floral, Greek Key, Indian and paisley patterns, reversible in two and three color effects. Various desirable colors.

All Wool French Flannel for Children's Frocks

This is especially well-liked for misses' and children's school frocks and may be had in all desirable plain colors, 27 inches wide, a yard, \$1.65.

Fine Flannels for Babie's Clothes

For layettes, petticoats, shawls, kid-mos and bands, for nighties, outdoor sleeping garments, etc.

Double-faced Eiderdowns—plain and ripple, 36 to 54 inches wide, a yard, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Silk-warp, linen-warp, all wool, and cotton-and-wool Flannels, 27, 31, and 36 inches wide, a yard, 75¢ to \$2.50.

Shaker Flannels—all weights, 25 to 36 inches wide, a yard, 38¢ to 50¢.

Second Floor, Wabash.

Special—14,000 Pair

Leather Gloves \$1.75 pr.

ANY one acquainted with the rising costs of Gloves will appreciate best this opportunity. It is a fact that such qualities of leathers as are in many of these Gloves are not now obtainable.

The colors range from mode to mode and include ivory, white, gray, as well as others—now most in demand. One and two-clasp styles, P. X. M. and pique sewn.

First Floor, South Room.

"Distinctively Superior"

"Aristo" Shoes for Smart Autumn Wear



SKIRTS continue slim and short. A woman's entire costume can still be made or marred by the care displayed in the selection of her Footwear.

"Aristo" Walking Boots in black and brown leathers have slim, aristocratic lines and sensible walking heels. Every detail is exquisite. "Aristo" Oxfords follow the same lines and share the same excellence. Many women are buying them now, to wear later on with Spats.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

An Exceptional Selling of WOMEN'S COATS



Chinchilla Cloth, \$87.50

Tinseltone at \$87.50

Whippet Cloth at \$77.50

Suede Velours, \$77.50

Frostglow at \$87.50

Seal Fur Plush, \$87.50

Broadtail Fur Cloth, \$87.50

OCTOBER ushers in the really chill days. A good Topcoat is a necessity in every woman's wardrobe, and here is an opportunity of such merit it deserves immediate attention and investigation. Extraordinary purchases make this early selling possible.

The seven styles illustrated above do not begin to picture the full extent of the assortments, nor the charm of the styles.

Chinchilla Cloth Coats at \$57.50

VERY smart, heavy weight, beautiful chinchilla cloth Coats, one pictured above at the left. Cleverly belted with double belts at front and back, and single ones at each side.

Tinseltone Coats at \$67.50

Handsome Coats with big, ample self collars, lined throughout and trimmed with beautiful buttons. The same style, with large French seal (dyed coney).

A third style at this special price is of a soft diagonal woolen, beautifully tailored, with cross-stitched back panel. This last model is not illustrated.

In addition, there are many lovely Coats of finer fabrics for limousine, afternoon and dress wear, from \$110 to \$595.

Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Only by seeing and feeling the wonderfully thick, cozy, yet featherweight, woolens; only by seeing the care in making, the good linings, the little painstaking details, the embroidery, the stitching, can one really have a true picture of the nature of this selling. But it will be to every woman's advantage—every woman who will buy a new Coat this Winter, that is—to investigate these values.

Broadtail Fabric Coats at \$87.50

So close to the beautiful, precious broadtail fur in appearance that many a woman who thinks she would not wear a fur-fabric will change her mind when she sees these three-quarter Coats for afternoon wear. They are quite gorgeously lined with fancy printed silk of superior quality, and have jet buttons for additional smartness. One is pictured above at the right. A cloth Coat at \$87.50 is of frostglow woolen with large collar of French seal (dyed coney).

A smart Coat of frostglow has its sleeves cut in one with its yokes, and large fur collar.

Delightful Costume Blouses Special: \$8.75 and \$16.75

CREPE Georgette is used for the fashioning of each, but there all similarity ends. One is an overbloused style, tying with a button-weighted tie of the crepe to match, while the other is to be tucked into one of the season's new skirt bands.

Brilliant Wool Hand-embroidery Trims Circular Neck and Sleeves

of the Overblouse pictured at the right. Its open sleeves and the sparkling notes of its embroidery are likable touches. \$16.75.

Thread embroidered motifs very effectively flank the vee-neck front of the other Blouse, sketched at the left and priced at \$8.75. Both may be obtained in either blue or brown crepe Georgette.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.



700 Dainty Breakfast Sets Special a Set, \$4.95 to \$8.50

A KNOWLEDGE of their regular price is the most convincing proof of the savings that this selling affords. The Sets are especially attractive for use in small apartments—a dozen different border designs add interest to the assortment. As each is carried in open stock, too, other pieces can be added, as needed.

These Specially Priced Breakfast Sets Include:

6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Saucers, 1 Platter, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Open Vegetable Dish.

It is well to investigate the values while the assortment affords such a wide range for choice.

Second Floor, Wabash.



Smart New Hat Shapes of a Decided Youthfulness

THEIR uplaring brims indicate their faithful interpretation of the smart Autumn mode. Their careful finish, and their silk linings already sewn in make them of especial interest to home milliners.

Very little in the way of trimming is required—a fur pompon, a novelty flower, a slim little feather to outline their brims—and you have a Hat that will pass inspection anywhere, at a moderate price!

With soft crowns and contrasting colored brims of panne velvet; or all of one color. Two styles, showing their smartness, are illustrated. They are specially priced at \$10.

Fifth Floor, Middle Room.

SUGAR GO TO BUY Nation BY ART Washington—The to go to 21 scarce at speedily a cut. Even un- circumstances up, and in winter and after. The bureau of which is speculation retail price. The demand to of distributor of sugar of soft drink be strictly sugar to Then undact sugar cut. The Sen- today dire- vestigate to the presi- equalization to extend forthcoming for the pu- and next year. The co- shortage community sugar to a de- home fru- sufficient. Accord- day in the state of In Minn. Utah and the best ad- duced loc. The in- counting come about the sugar during the ex- rest is that the Cuban and Italy. Another quantities manual Commer- growth is manufac- soft drink into the s. "It is con- sumpti- would be ad- no do- id the ex- pect. The in- Indiana bowls to- restauran- diana by a sugar dis- Wyckoff re- cently of houses st. Rigid price of sti- nation of ac- facing C. J. Poole, market. On Mr. advisory bureau a dent Wil- limited to foot- special post was. The res- we app- gress to the ex- sugar. "The Chi- and farm- able short. There we app- neas on a biv- received fr- erative. "I'm a restauran- ness can- have be- ing," said a markable conser- the city. The go- when the pow- the pow- the imm- mire for milles.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919.

SUGAR PRICE MAY
GO TO 30 CENTS,
BUREAU WARNS

CHARGES AWARD
BY U. S. IS GIFT
OF \$1,832,654

Standard Steel Car Co.
Claim Attacked by
Auditor.

Nation Must Restrict Its
Use, Especially in
Manufacture.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.] The price of sugar is destined to go to 25 or 30 cents a pound during the next year and to become mighty scarce at that, unless the government speedily assumes control of its distribution.

Even under the most favorable circumstances the price is bound to go up, and may touch 15 cents during the winter and for several months thereafter. This is the opinion of the sugar bureau of the department of justice, which is endeavoring to stamp out speculation in the commodity and keep retail prices within reasonable bounds.

May Limit Candy, Soft Drinks.

The department is urging the president to establish government control of distribution under which the supply of sugar for the production of candy, soft drinks, and other luxuries would be strictly limited and the price of sugar to the householders regulated. Under the amended food control act sugar profiteers would be proscribed.

The senate committee on agriculture today directed a subcommittee to investigate Senator New's charges that the president failed to adopt the sugar equalization board's recommendations to extend government control to the forthcoming cane and beet sugar crops for the purpose of conserving the supply and restricting prices during the next year.

Indiana Without a Pound.

The country is suffering from a sugar shortage right now. There is not a community where there is enough sugar to go around, with the result that a decided crimp has been put in home fruit canning operations and in sufficient supply for table use.

According to the department of justice, there is not a pound of sugar today in the retail stores in the entire state of Indiana.

In Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Utah and other states in the heart of the beet sugar belt, sugar is being rationed locally.

Reasons for Shortage.

There is a multitude of reasons accounting for the shortage which has come about even under the rigors of the sugar equalization board created during the war. One of the most interesting reasons given at the department is that the royal commission purchasing Cuban sugar for England, France, and Italy, upset the board's calculations at an exceedingly unpropitious time.

Another reason is that vastly greater quantities of sugar are being consumed in manufacturing than ever before. Commercial fruit canners are taking greatly increased quantities, but the manufacturers of confectionery and soft drinks are cutting still more deeply into the available supply.

If it were not for vastly increased consumption by manufacturers there would be enough sugar to go around and no danger of the price going up, said the attorney general's chief sugar expert.

Thesis Bar Sugar Bowls.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.—Sugar bowls today were ordered off tables in restaurants and cafés throughout Indiana by New York Wykoff, in charge of sugar distribution in this state. Mr. Wykoff has received many reports regarding of patrons of public eating houses stealing the sugar.

FEED U. S. FIRST, CRY.

Rigid government rules fixing the price of sugar, together with the expectation of hundreds of thousands of tons, account for the "famine" now facing Chicago, according to Russell J. Poole, city director of foods and markets.

On Mr. Poole's recommendation the administration commission of the city food bureau appealed yesterday to President Wilson and congress to place a limited embargo on the exportation of foodstuffs, including sugar. The proposal was made in the form of a resolution.

The resolution follows, in part: "Whereas, Investigations made by the Chicago bureau of foods, markets, and farm products disclose a lamentable shortage of sugar in this city. Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we appeal to the president and congress to place a limited embargo upon the exportation of foodstuffs, including sugar, believing the people of this country have a fair claim upon the foods produced or manufactured in the United States, and that exports should be limited to the surplus after our own requirements have been taken care of."

500 Exile Sugar Bowls.

The sugar bowl begins during the day in a big scale, according to reports received from department of justice operatives by Mr. Clyne.

"I'm advised that 500 hotels and restaurants in the loop and other business centers already have withdrawn the sugar bowl from their tables and have begun 'wartime' sugar rationing," said the prosecutor. "This is remarkable cooperation and promises a conservation campaign that will sweep the city."

The government made another move yesterday, helping solve food problems when the district attorney visited Gov. Frank Coomer at the Blackstone and urged the immediate appointment of a chairman for the Chicago "fair price" com-

COUNCIL INVITES
BELGIAN RULERS,
MERCIER, TO CITY

Heroic Cardinal Lauded
in Resolution Asking
Chicago Visit.

L. J. Blahey, accountant in the ordnance division of the war department, who has been auditing the \$2,000,000 war contract claim of the Standard Steel Car company of Hammond, Ind., left for Washington last night to ask that \$1,832,654.11 of the claim be denied, in spite of the fact that it has already been approved by the district claims board.

The award was given the Standard company, under an act of congress of March 2, 1919, which permits settlement of claims for firms having war contracts. The firm was constructing cars for the \$25,000,000, or 9% incl. cost. It completed 200 of them after the armistice was signed.

The claims board, composed of Col. E. E. Arison and Earl McFarland for the ordnance department, agreed to the company's total, so Blahey asserts, before the audit required had been attempted.

Findings of Audit.

Since then there have been many gatherings of officials and officers; Blahey's aids always presenting findings far below the company's claims.

As a final effort Blahey's findings declare that:

1. The company is to get \$9,000, itemized as a "Carrying Charge During Period of Nonproduction."

2. An "unabsorbed administrative expense" of \$261,251.45 allowed by the board was devised out of all Blahey claims.

3. That the 10 per cent profit, figured as due on "Worked Direct Materials, Labor, and Overhead" should be slashed from the \$656,384.05 the company claims to \$406,384.05.

Holds Charge Improper.

4. "Unabsorbed Cost or Preparation of Plant" claimed by the government at \$60,000, is an improper charge.

5. That the government board allowed a \$467,184.51 charge on "Additional Cost of Passenger Car Work Done in Freight Shop."

6. That a similar item of \$17,440.77 has been granted as "Expense of Transferring Car Machinery to Freight Shop."

7. That \$40,926.99 has been charged as "Unabsorbed Operating Losses to June 30, 1919, in the Hotel Dormitory Dining Room."

8. That "Difference in Cost and Present Value of Hotel Roadways, Garage, etc., less amortization at 20 per cent," is \$220,766.34. Blahey believes \$40,000 the proper estimate.

Claims Are Analyzed.

"By the foregoing," declared Blahey last night, "it is apparent just what the government is asked to do. It is to pay the loss the company demands, but not the loss of business it is to pay 'administrative' loss, after a settlement on that claim had been made. Were it so not costly and tragic to a government it would be absurd. And my figures prove the improper claims allowed total \$1,832,654.11."

Blahey declared too that the colonels making the award had since been advised of his audit and findings, but nevertheless had maintained the figures as allowed are proper and equitable.

"After they made their \$3,000,000 award I asked what was the use of an audit after an award," said Blahey, "and still I was ordered to make it. I have disclosed these discrepancies and still I am having all I can do to get war department attention."

Other Figures Given.

In a voluminous and itemized report Blahey charges that the Standard Oil company is being given free the electrical equipment of wiring that cost the government \$185,000 to install.

He charges that the Watertown arsenal in Massachusetts is requisitioning now for materials the government has turned back to the Watertown plant.

Watertown is to be paid \$2,000,000 for material the government now holds at the Watertown plant as salvage of slight value.

"The buildings, machinery, and equipment of the company cost the government \$3,000,000," said Blahey.

The steel, brass and other materials cost \$5,000,000. Under the award the concern is to get it all for \$900,000."

MIDWIFE IS FINED \$50.

Mrs. Esther Michael, of 1125 West Chicago Street, a midwife, was fined \$50 and reprimanded by Judge Holmes for practicing medicine without a license.

Seventeen New Cases
of Influenza Reported

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SHORT COVERING STOPS FURTHER DROP IN CORN

Report Wartime Prohibition Is to End Helps the Market.

BY CHARLES S. MICHAELS.

While local traders are decidedly bearish on grain, they are unable to maintain the breaks due to over-selling.

Prices were lower early, but when short covering set in offerings were light and at the last the active futures of corn were unchanged to 10¢ lower, and oats 10¢ lower to 10¢ higher. September corn flattened out at the last and closed 10¢ lower, while oats lost 10¢. A slight flurry in barley, due to short covering, advanced prices for winter crops at the top, while the deferred deliveries were up 10¢. Rye lost 10¢ in Chicago.

September corn markets showed more strength than Chicago, new crop futures being 10¢ lower to 10¢ higher, while St. Louis September was 10¢ higher and Kansas City 10¢ lower. Oats were 10¢ higher, rye 10¢ lower, and barley 10¢ higher. Winnipeg oats were 10¢ higher, with receipts 121 cars.

Buying of nearby deliveries of lard by packers made a firmer market, with the close 25¢ higher, while January gained 10¢. September pork closed 10¢ per lb lower, due to delayed long liquidation at a time when the market was without buying orders. Deferred futures were off 50¢ to \$1.00. Ribs were negotiated and closed 10¢ lower.

Lid Lifting Hurts Corn.

Local traders were radically bearish on corn early, the break of 50¢ to 55¢ in hogs and the decline in the exchange and sustained considerable pressure, and prices were forced to 10¢ lower. The disposition to oversell, however, was the mainstay of the market, and short covering was responsible for many sharp rallies.

Toward the last, rumors of the past led to free buying and a sharp bulge, which carried prices well above the previous day's finish. The denial, however, brought out profit taking and a reaction, with the close practically the same as the previous day.

New crop deliveries had a range of 10¢ to 10¢, with December 10¢ lower at the last, while May was 10¢. Trade in the September was almost entire, of an even 10¢. An effort on the part of balanced buyers to sell out at the close made a sharp break, with final sales at \$1.30, or 10¢ under the early top.

Oats Sold to Buffalo.

Oats were dull and easier early in sympathy with corn, but later developed independently, strength in St. Louis was induced by short sales and advanced 10¢ to 10¢, selling at 10¢ under December at one time. In the last few minutes of trading, however, it flattened out and dropped to 10¢ on an effort to realize by scattered longs, closing at 10¢, although around 10¢ was said to have been paid after the bell tapped. Deferred deliveries were bought by shorts and closed practically unchanged, with December 10¢ and May 10¢.

Barley Market Strong.

A belief that wartime prohibition would be declared off within a few weeks at least, combined with buying by maltsters, gave the market a strong tone. Offerings were small and ready absorbed at full price. Receipts were at \$1.20 to \$1.25. Receipts, 18 cars.

Rye futures were easier and closed 10¢ lower. Trade was light. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.42 and No. 3 at \$1.41 to \$1.42. Receipts, 4 cars.

September Fork Slumps.

Provisions were decidedly unsettled. There was a good class of business in nearby deliveries of lard, with packers and shorts leading, while eastern and local longs sold freely. January, after weakening early, advanced in sympathy with grains. An effort to sell 250 bbls September pork found the market without support and the price dropped from \$1.00 to 50¢, with a trade in between, with the close at the bottom, \$24.75. Ribs were neglected and ranged lower. It was understood that a fair amount of lard had been sold for export, presumably to the continent, but the demand for meats is slow, both domestic and foreign, and prices have been shaded. The break of 50¢ to 55¢ in hogs and the continued decline in sterling exchange created bearish sentiment. Price follow:

GATES.
Chicago, Bancks City, St. Louis, No. 2 red 3.27 2.91 2.91
No. 3 red 3.44 2.91 2.88
No. 3 red 2.21 2.21 2.21
No. 1 red 2.21 2.21 2.17
No. 1 red 2.21 2.21 2.17
No. 3 red 2.21 2.21 2.21
No. 4 red 2.17 2.17 2.14
No. 1 No. 2 78/92.82 2.50/26.75
No. 2 No. 2 48/82.74 2.50/26.70
No. 3 No. 3 48/82.55 2.50/26.70
CORN.
Chicago, Omaha, Peoria, No. 1 mx 1.42 1.45
No. 2 mx 1.42/1.43 1.41 1.45
No. 3 mx 1.40/1.41/1.42 1.44 1.45
No. 4 mx 1.38 1.43 1.45
No. 1 yell. 42/61.41 1.45 1.45
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GERMANY FIRST EUROPEAN LAND TO GET ON FEET

Willingness of Its People
to Work Gives It
Advantage.

Word concerning industrial conditions in Germany as it is beginning to come to this country by way of returning American investigators indicates the belief that Germany will recuperate faster than any of the other European powers. This opinion is also gradually finding its way to the banks as a result of their individual efforts to gather from European banking interests a conservative view of the situation.

It appears that there is not in Germany as a whole the chaos which general news cables indicate. On the contrary, it is held the country was not ravished by the war, and while its political system has been upset, stable conditions in government are growing more promising.

People Willing to Work.

But the controlling factor appears to be the observation that the German people are willing to work. According to American observers, they are not seeking an easy way out of their difficulties. It is being pointed into the German mind that there must be industry if the people are to save their wealth and their country. At the same time the long years of discipline under which the German people have lived have according to the observers, resulted in a kind of universal obedience to the pronouncements of the state.

Some interests which have individually visited Germany and other parts of Europe for purely trade reasons find that goods may be purchased more cheaply in Germany than any other European country; this because, of appreciation that through active trade only will the country be enabled to begin the recovery of its losses and meet its state obligations.

Financials of Government.

Concerning the plans of the Erzberger regime for Germany's financial future, an issue of the *Arbeiterzeitung* sets forth that the government's annual expenditures are placed at 17,500,000,000 marks, roundly 420,000,000. These annual expenditures are made up as follows: For interest and amortization of the national debt, 100,000,000 marks; for war veterans and their families, 4,200,000,000 marks; for military expenses 1,500,000,000; for administration, 1,700,000,000. This does not take into account indemnity to the allies.

To raise the sums just mentioned it is proposed there shall be received in war receipts and new taxes 7,003,000,000 marks.

The annual receipts from the tax on capital are estimated at 10,000,000,000 marks, and the sum which is to be loaned is expected to bring in 8,000,000,000 marks.

The remaining 4,000,000,000 to make up the budget is to be raised from an income tax, postal rates, and the petroleum monopoly.

Figure on National Debt.

The national debt of Germany is placed at 15,000,000,000 marks, nominally \$18,000,000,000. There is a further debt of \$6,000,000,000 marks.

There is to be inaugurated a tax on taxes. On purchases for improvement the tax will be 1 per cent, while on purchases for household and for similar direct consumption purposes the tax will be not less than 5 per cent. The latter will apply to food and clothing.

Those who believe in the future of Germany assert that it will be a long struggle, but a successful one, since the country already began to increase its production and to understand that through work and not revolution will the country recover.

Herbert Du Pay Quits as Crucible Steel Chairman

New York, Sept. 30.—The resignation of Herbert Du Pay as chairman of the Crucible Steel company of America was announced here today. He will retire from office tomorrow. His health was given as the reason for his resignation.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

High. Low. Chg. Net.

Railroads ... 60.47 59.84 60.17 2.28

Industrial ... 126.60 123.00 125.42 2.28

Stocks ... 98.53 91.42 92.79 1.23

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

High. Low. Chg. Net.

Railroads ... 62.37 60.28 61.54 1.54

Industrial ... 97.37 91.91 99.01 2.02

Stocks ... 90.37 88.73 89.91 1.23

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STOCKS ADVANCE IN FACE OF HIGH CALL CASH RATE

New Specialties Brought
Forth and Groomed
for Rise.

The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 30.—[Special.] High call money rates were ignored by the stock market today in its process of seeking fresh influences to promote speculation for the rise, now that the failure of the steel strike had been generally accepted.

There seemed to be only moderate offerings of funds during the period when loans were renewed or new loans made and the result was a rise of the call rate 12 per cent after a rise in amount of accommodation had been arranged at 7 and 9 per cent. The impression prevailed, however, that the tightness of market credit was being hindered chiefly on bank preparations for tomorrow's dividend and interest payments, which would probably be followed by renewed ease as the paid out funds found their way back into the banks in a few days.

Support of this idea was found in the decline to 6 per cent which occurred in the afternoon and harder more than natural reactions under realizing sales of stocks were noted at any time.

Steel Shares Active.

The steel shares were active and strong most of the time, although they were subjected to enough pressure in late dealings to remove a substantial part of their advances. At the close the price list was quite irregular, with the large majority of industrials and a number of railroad issues showing gains which, in some cases, were the day's high.

A new slant of the professional quality of dealings was detected in the way specialties were brought forward and groomed for an advance. Some of them had not been in the limelight since the original bull market of the year petered out in July, and their reappearance was looked upon in some quarters as an indication that strong groups of speculators had regained confidence, through the dwindling of the steel strike, for fresh endeavor on the constructive side of the market. At the same time the familiar processes of bidding up old line favorites were much in evidence, with especial attention paid to Crucible Steel, American Tobacco, Baldwin Locomotive, and Worthington Pump.

French Exchange Stamps.
French exchange stamp, the check rates declined to the 51 centimes from the final quotation of Monday. Like all currencies under an increase of offerings, moving down to 9.74 for eight drafts. Sterling was a trifle more steady than the other exchanges, yet receded 1/2 cents to the pound to 4.18; and recorded its minimum rate at the end of the day.

UNITED STATES STEEL TO BUY LAKE VESSELS

Sydney, N. Y., Sept. 30.—[Special.] Negotiations for the sale of the Great Lakes Steamship corporation, a \$6,000,000 concern, to the United States Steel corporation for \$20,000,000 are under way, according to persistent reports in financial circles here today.

As a result of the reports, the price of the company's stock in the local securities market shot up to \$175 a share bid, a dividend of \$4 a share. Recently the stock changed hands at less than \$180. There was feverish trading in the stock throughout the day.

The Great Lakes Steamship company operates twenty modern freight carriers on the great lakes, having a freight capacity of 157,000 tons.



Promptness
Statements with
cancelled vouchers are ready for
checking customers on the FIRST
business day of
every month.

2% paid on checking
balances in excess of
\$1000.

THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. BANK

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$5,000,000

ABOUT \$500
Invested Today in
Cities Service Company
Bankers' Shares

Means that the investor will receive
each month a check, at the present
rate, for
OVER \$5
As Dividends.

Let us tell you that you should
purchase Bankers' Shares NOW for
market profit as well as income.

Descriptive circulars and details of
our partial payment plan on request.

Cummings Burke & Co.
106 South La Salle Street
Telephone Main 4113

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

September 30, 1919.

High. Low. Close.

No. High. Low. Close.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boys-Omics and Factory.

BOYS

15 to 20 years old.

Must be grammar school

graduates or better.

To capable boys we offer

positions in our merchandise

and mailing departments

which prepare them for future advancements. A personal

interest is taken in every boy to be sure he develops himself in accordance with his ability. Hours, 8 to 4:45, Saturdays 12 o'clock.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

2611 Indiana-av.

BOYS.

We have a number of pos-

sitions open in our shoe de-

partment for boys 15 to 20 years

of age as order fillers and

checkers. Experience not

necessary if you are looking

for a position where hard

work and honest efforts are

appreciated. We pay good

starting salaries and advance

you as soon as your work

merits it. Call

LEONARD MORTON & CO.,

454 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

BOYS-14 TO 15 YEARS OLD,

for office positions. Good

opportunity for advancement.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.,

250 W. Washington-st.

2d floor.

BOYS-WE HAVE OPENINGS

for several bright and ambi-

tious boys who are anxious

to get a good start in busi-

ness. Good pay; hours 8:30

to 5 and 12 on Saturday. Ap-

MORRIS & COMPANY,

Swift's Elevated Station,

U. S. Yards.

BOYS,

14 TO 18 YEARS,

NEAT IN APPEARANCE,

STOCK WORK,

SOUTH SIDE AUTO BOY.

Apply 5th floor, employment office.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,

State-st. north of Madison-st.

Professions and Trades.

ADDRESSOGRAPH CO.

WILL CONSIDER AP-

PLICATIONS FROM 25 EX-

PERIENCED PUNCH PRESS

OPERATORS (AMERICAN

CAN, CONSOLIDATED AND

WALSH PRESSES; BLANK-

ING AND FILING EXPERI-

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S A1 DIE MAKERS ACCU-

STOMED TO CLOSE WORK;

MUST HAVE TOOL ROOM

EXPERIENCE.

S 2 THOROUGHLY EXPERI-

ENCED ALL AROUND MA-

CHINISTS ACCUSTOMED TO

LAY OUT WORK.

1 TOOL HARDENER WITH

EXPERIENCE IN CARBON-

IZING.

5 POLISHERS AND BUFF-

ERS ACCUSTOMED TO

SMALL NICKEL PLATED

PARTS.

THIS IS A GOOD OPPOR-

TUNITY FOR MEN WHO

HAVE EXPERIENCE ON

SMALL AUTOMATIC MA-

CHINES. WE PAY GOOD

WAGES AND OFFER IDEAL

WORKING CONDITIONS.

ONLY EXPERIMENTED MEN

NEED APPLY.

THE ADDRESSOGRAPH CO.,

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,

901 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

APPARATUS MAKERS AND

HELPERS.

We can place several willing

men who are accustomed to

turning out a variety of work,

mostly in small quantities;

must read and write English.

Bring your tools ready for

work.

CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC CO.,

Ohio-st. at the Lake Shore

APPRENTICES.

One man to learn air brush work; ex-

cellent opportunity.

BEAUFORT LAND-

CO. 1215 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS-14 TO 18 YEARS.

For various positions in wholesale dry goods

house; good opportunities.

BOYS-14 TO 18 YEARS.

Good working position in wholesale dry goods

house; good opportunities.

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45 daily, 12
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for work.
Office, 100.
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FILE CLERKS.
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We close at 4:30 p.m., noon on Saturday. Liberal salaries and rapid promotion sure for those who qualify. Call ready for work.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO., 1061 W. 35th-st.

BOOKKEEPER.
Lady—Experienced in Double Entry Bookkeeping. Must be willing to work hard. Steady Position. Good Salary.
Apply at once, Employment Office, 4th floor.

Hours 8 to 4:45 Daily, 12 o'clock Saturday.
PHILIPSBOURN,
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BOOKKEEPER AND CASH-
ier by wholesale jewelry
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references. Address F B 147,
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BRIGHT GIRL
Any woman in office of small girls and
boys concerned with business, advertising
and the keeping of a small and simple
list of names, a stenographer preferred, but
not essential. It is to be done in a
small office. Salary to start, excellent opportunity for
advancement and starting salary. Do not answer unless you can fill the
above requirements.
MAX E. CONFECTIONS,
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CAN USE GIRL FOR GEN-
eral office work; good pen-
manship preferred; position
permanent.
MARKS & BROWN,
Southwest corner Harrison
and Sherman-sts., 12th floor.

TYPEWRITER
seale tailoring
starting salary
hours. Apply
letter.
UN & CO.,
dams-
EEPER,
APHER.
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starting salary
hours. Apply
letter.
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TYPING-1ST CLASS.
for right party. hours.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. Bookkeeper-Typist.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.
BEST PAYING OFFICE POSITIONS.	GIRLS AND WOMEN, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.	DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. Experienced. Wanted at once.	GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.	GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN for mailing department, to send out catalogues, circulars, etc. Experience not necessary. References required. Good chance for advancement.	KRAUTH & REED, 1119-1120 Masonic Temple.	MAIL READERS.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.
ENTRY CLERKS. Plain, rapid handwriting all that is necessary. We teach you the work.	CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. have need of the service of a few really high grade EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for GLOVES, MILLINERY, VEILINGS, NECKWEAR, JEWELRY. BOOKS AND STATIONERY. A number of young women with or without business experience are needed for the general sales force.	PURE FOOD SERVICE AT EXACT COST IN CLEAN, WHOLESALE DINING ROOMS. HOURS 8 TO 5 AND 12 ON SATURDAY. 327 W. Van Buren.	HILLMAN'S WANT WOMEN FOR CASHIERS AND MER- CHANDISE WRAP- PERS; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. STEADY POSITIONS; HIGHEST SALARIES. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED ALL DAY. APPLY AT SUPERIN- TENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, STATE AND WASHING- TON STS.	ROUTEERS.	INDEXERS.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.	
INDEX CLERKS. We prefer experienced mail order clerks on this work, and will pay them the highest salary in the city.	WOMEN WHO HAVE SPARE TIME CAN FIND PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT FROM 11 TO 5 EACH DAY, OR SEVERAL DAYS EACH WEEK. APPLY NINTH FLOOR- RETAIL.	DICTAPHONE OPERATORS. Several experienced, capable of turning out rapid and accurate work. Salary \$10 to \$12 per week. Ability to work 8:30 to 5. Saturday 1 o'clock. Ask for H. A. Per- manent position. HARRIS BROS. CO., 30th and Irons- sts.	GIRLS Over 14 years of age.	WE HAVE A NUMBER OF POS- ITIONS FOR TYPISTS, BEGINNERS OR EXPERIENCED.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
FILE CLERKS. Can you arrange names al- phabetically? If so we teach you the rest and pay you well while learning.	BOOKS AND STATIONERY. A number of young women with or without business experience are needed for the general sales force.	ENTRY CLERKS with mail order experience. Good starting salaries and rapid advancement. Hours, 8:00 to 4:45, noon Saturdays.	INSPECTORS AND WAPPERS.	WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR ALL KINDS OF MAIL ORDER HELP. Girls over 16 years of age, with or without experience, who are looking for permanent positions, where they can advance themselves rapidly.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
MAIL READERS. High school girls can learn this quickly. Experienced girls assured an excellent po- sition.	CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.	CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.	ALSO	WE PAY THE BEST STARTING SALARIES.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
PRICERS. Experienced preferred.	CASHIERS. Permanent positions. Good salary. Splendid opportunity for advancement.	EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Must be neat, cheerful and able to assume additional office re- sponsibility as the occasion arises. To one who has initiative and can assist in writing letters after becoming fam- iliar with our business this is a splendid opportunity and advancement is assured if successful. \$20 per week to start. In answering give age, previous experience and phone number. Address E B 421, Tribune.	GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS	WORK 44 HOURS A WEEK, AND OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN THE LOOP, HANDY TO ALL TRANSPORTA- TION.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
LONGHAND BILLERS. Are you good at adding and subtracting? That is all that is necessary. We teach you the rest.	APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OF- FICE, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn street eleva- tors.	EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Must be neat, cheerful and able to assume additional office re- sponsibility as the occasion arises. To one who has initiative and can assist in writing letters after becoming fam- iliar with our business this is a splendid opportunity and advancement is assured if successful. \$20 per week to start. In answering give age, previous experience and phone number. Address E B 421, Tribune.	THE FAIR.	APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OF- FICE, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
ADDRESSERS. No experience required.	THE FAIR.	EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Must be neat, cheerful and able to assume additional office re- sponsibility as the occasion arises. To one who has initiative and can assist in writing letters after becoming fam- iliar with our business this is a splendid opportunity and advancement is assured if successful. \$20 per week to start. In answering give age, previous experience and phone number. Address E B 421, Tribune.	INSPECTORS AND CASHIERS-GIRLS	APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OF- FICE, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
TYPISTS. Experienced or beginners.	CASHIERS AND INSPEC- TORS. Good salary. Apply 14th floor.	EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Must be neat, cheerful and able to assume additional office re- sponsibility as the occasion arises. To one who has initiative and can assist in writing letters after becoming fam- iliar with our business this is a splendid opportunity and advancement is assured if successful. \$20 per week to start. In answering give age, previous experience and phone number. Address E B 421, Tribune.	THE FAIR.	APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OF- FICE, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
STEADY YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT.	CLERKS.	EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady in general office work. One who is quick at figures, writes a good hand, is neat and accurate and can furnish best of references. Apply at once.	EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady in general office work. One who is quick at figures, writes a good hand, is neat and accurate and can furnish best of references. Apply at once.	APPLY ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Employment Department, S. W. Cor. Van Buren and Franklin-sts.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
PLEASANT QUARTERS.	THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER	EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady in general office work. One who is quick at figures, writes a good hand, is neat and accurate and can furnish best of references. Apply at once.	EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady in general office work. One who is quick at figures, writes a good hand, is neat and accurate and can furnish best of references. Apply at once.	INDEX CLERK—EXPERIENCED: SALARY \$15; bright, attractive office: 8:30 to 5. RAPID ADDRESSING MACHINE CO., 619 S. State-st.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
FREE LIBRARY. HOURS, 8 TO 4:45. 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.	THE FAIR.	EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady in general office work. One who is quick at figures, writes a good hand, is neat and accurate and can furnish best of references. Apply at once.	EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady in general office work. One who is quick at figures, writes a good hand, is neat and accurate and can furnish best of references. Apply at once.	LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY.	WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.		
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